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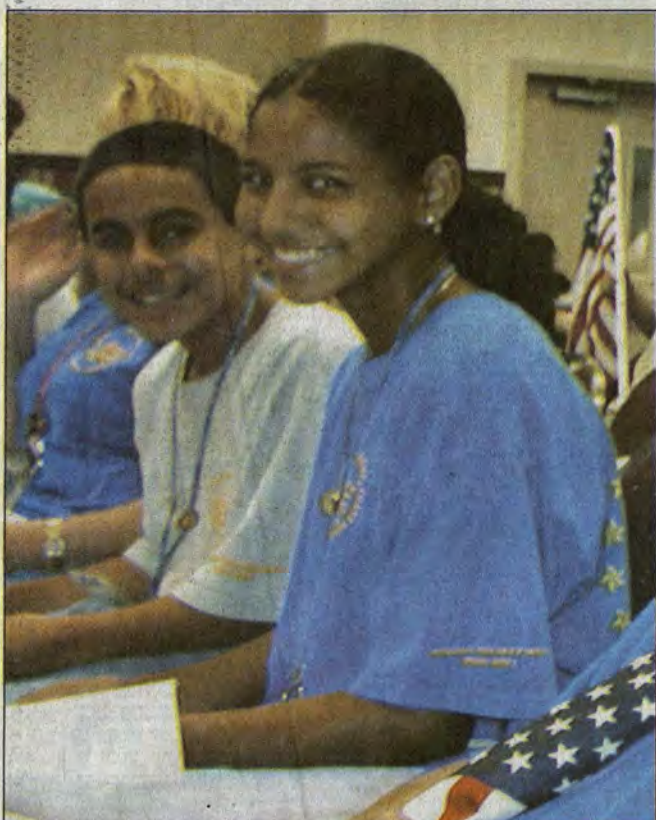
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SUMMER RETRO

A look back at the semester behind us.
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CAMPUS CROWD

Enrollment could put UCF among the nation's biggest schools.
—SEE A2



Those who favor U.S. flags in UCF classrooms showed up at an SGA Senate meeting in July.

Broad stripes and bright stars may fly

With cost to UCF slashed, flag backers will get answer Thursday

BEN BAIRD
Contributing Writer

A debate about placing flags in all UCF classrooms could come to an end Thursday, when the SGA Senate will decide whether to devote \$3,140 to the display.

During the spring semester, and then more prominently in June, the campus organization Rebuilding on a Conservative Cornerstone (ROCK) unfurled a plan that would see a U.S. flag displayed in every classroom at UCF and a cost of around

\$10,000.

The measure, which has been dubbed by ROCK "Project Freedom," calls for around 200 flags to be bought and placed in those classrooms.

"This is a public university paid for by American tax dollars and defended by our military," said ROCK President Heather Smith. "This is the least we can do for our men and women overseas."

Smith said in addition to promoting patriotism at UCF the flags would also add a decorative touch. "It is the responsibility of the university to maintain an



Smith

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FIRE AFTERMATH

Fraternity kicked out after fire ruined two apartments



The Pi Kappa Phi fraternity was evicted from its house one year before the lease expired due to damage caused before and after a June 24 fire sent residents into the yard, above.

DANA DELAPI
Contributing Writer

It all started with a fire and ended with thousands of dollars in damage and a fraternity with no home. On June 24, fire sparked in the Pi Kappa Phi fraternity house, located in the University Apartments complex off of Alafaya Trail. The absence of a water heater cap caused the blaze, with damage estimated at \$13,000. Most of the damage came from clouds of smoke permeating the apartment and the efforts of Orange County Fire and Rescue

officers to reach and extinguish the fire. No one was injured, but the aftermath has left the UCF chapter of the fraternity homeless.

Within a month of the fire, University Apartments terminated their three-year lease with Pi Kappa Phi. Wesley Davis, University Apartments property manager, says the move was justified by a lease which allows eviction if "excessive damages are incurred." For insurance reasons — the fraternity was claimed to be a hazard — Davis was forced to

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Welcome back, now pay up

Comparison of out-of-pocket expenses

	Fall 2002	Fall 2003	Change
In-state undergraduate, per credit hour	\$88.01	\$94.42	7.3%
Out-of-state undergraduate, per credit hour	\$401.63	\$462.02	15%
In-state graduate, per credit hour	\$181	\$207	14.4%
Out-of-state graduate, per credit hour	\$666.67	\$776.27	16.4%
Student activity fee	\$8.09	\$8.09	—
Athletic fee	\$9.90	\$11.09	12%
Material and supply fee	\$5-45	\$45	0-900%
Parking fee	\$60	\$63	5%

2003-04 tuition and health costs

Full-time, per year:

In-state undergraduate,
15 credit hours per semester
\$3,013

In-state graduate,
12 credit hours per semester
\$5,112

Out-of-state undergraduate,
15 credit hours per semester
\$14,041

Out-of-state graduate,
12 credit hours per semester
\$18,774

SOURCE: UCF OFFICE OF INSTITUTIONAL RESEARCH

Rising costs are just a hint of what's to come

PATRICIA XAVIER
Staff Writer

Students returning to classes have noted the increase in their tuition fees this fall. For many, this increase is a familiar, if unwelcome, sight. UCF's rates have risen steadily for several years, but this past summer, due to a sharp drop in state support, UCF drove the cost of a college education higher than many students expected.

In June the Florida Legislature cut the requested funding for Florida's state universities by \$40 million and mandated an 8.5 percent tuition increase for all students. In their plan the legislature left open the option of an additional increase in tuition for all out-of-state undergraduates and all graduate students. The UCF Board of Trustees subsequently met via conference call and, in an 8-1 vote, increased tuition an additional 6.5 percent. Every Florida university made a similar vote, allowing for tuition increases of a maximum 15 percent for all students except in-state undergraduates.

The increase means that undergraduate out-of-state students are paying about \$460 per credit hour this fall, while graduate students are paying about \$776 per credit hour.

Trustee Conrad Santiago said the tuition was raised for out-of-state and graduate students because the cost of education in those programs is higher and UCF was priced below comparable universities.

"We had the issue of rising expenses and on the other side tuition expenses that were lower to

PLEASE SEE **BUDGET** ON A7

Former professor faces deportation

MATTHEW WILT
Contributing Writer

Former UCF Professor Hussam Jubara pleaded guilty Thursday in response to a federal indictment. He faces certain deportation for his plea, and possibly months more of jail time. Jubara was charged with immigration violations in March, a charge he had fought before.

The computer engineering professor co-founded a Tampa-area charity organization suspected of terrorism ties.

While still considering a plea, Jubara's part-time teaching contract went unrenewed by UCF, effectively ending his time as a UCF professor.

Separated from his family for four months, Jubara will spend the rest of his time in the United States in jail, separated from his wife and five children, who rely on Jubara's income for survival. As the nightmare for this family unfolds and the reality begins to settle in, the future of Jubara's family remains as uncertain as his.

According to three attorneys

associated with Jubara, Richard Condon, Roger Scott Jr., and Jubara's present attorney R. Patrick Phillips, the actual charges against Jubara stem from something relatively minor. The first charges involved the misspelling of Jubara's name on Immigration and Naturalization papers. However, each attorney emphasized that a variation of name spelling is an immaterial basis that has brought devastating turmoil to the Jubara household.

According to Condon, "Certain Arabic sounds and words don't translate perfectly into English, and can lead to a variety of spellings."

According to the Orlando Sentinel, Jubara has previously identified himself as Hussam Abujbara, Hosam Jobara and Hussam Abou Jbara.

The other charge involved Jubara's undocumented marriage to a college sweetheart. According to Jubara himself this charge is truthful. However, the significance of these charges remains dwarfed by the effects these proceedings have had on his family's livelihood.

Jubara was arrested in March 2003 on three counts of falsified information on immigration forms. He was rearrested in May on the same charges. The complexity of his present situation centers on the govern-

"At one point, Jubara was being held in a jail that served rancid food. Ironically however, once Jubara was held as a federal criminal, his clothing and food conditions improved."

—RICHARD CONDON
FRIEND AND FORMER JUBARA ATTORNEY



Jubara

ment's demand that he leave the United States.

Scott, one of four attorneys who provided Jubara counsel during the past four months, said Jubara faces political instability and a Middle East complicated by American intervention in Iraq.

Jubara, a native Palestinian, plans to immigrate to Jordan once deported, but Jordan might not want him.

"As a result of increasing tensions in the Middle East, coupled with the building of a barrier wall between Israel and the West Bank, a heavy migration has begun to occur into Jordan," Scott said. "This influx may eventually create a hostile environment that could lead to the

overthrow of [Jordanian] King Abdullah's U.S. friendly government. Therefore, Jubara's intent to travel to Jordan may be hampered by that government's leanness to accept him as a citizen."

With limited options, Jubara may be forced to settle in Sudan or Somalia, both countries suffering from economic and literal starvation.

The two countries hardly mirror the comfortable, well-educated atmosphere that Jubara and his family are accustomed to in America. To compound the pressure of losing their father and husband, Jubara's family deals with more than the bleak prospects of

PLEASE SEE **PROFESSOR'S** ON A12

Summer in review

BRANDON HARDIN
Contributing Writer

For the benefit of incoming freshmen and returning students who weren't around campus during the summer, *The Future* presents a look back at the biggest stories from around UCF and around the country.

Let the rivalry begin

Beginning in 2005, the UCF Golden Knights will see a lot more Bull on their football schedule. UCF Athletic Director Steve Orsini reached an agreement with USF Athletic Director Lee Roy Selmon to begin a two-game series that will start in 2005. The Golden Knights will play at Raymond James Stadium on Sept. 17, 2005, and the USF Bulls will be herded into the Citrus Bowl on Sept. 16, 2006. After that, the schools will alternately visit one another each year.

Kruczek gets three-year extension

Athletic Director Steve Orsini rewarded UCF football coach Mike Kruczek with a three-year contract extension in early May, at the same time USF agreed to play UCF on the football field. The extension ensures that Kruczek will coach the Golden Knights through at least 2008.



Student Body President Brian Battles, second from left, met with UCF President John Hitt, center, and the Board of Trustees June 13 during a conference call to discuss tuition hikes.

"It's a real positive thing," Orsini said. "He's deserved it. We're paying him back for his loyalty and dedication for over 19 years here at UCF."

Earlier in the year, the Kentucky Wildcats and the Louisville Cardinals tempted Kruczek with six-figure contracts. Kruczek declined in order to continue coaching the Knights.

UCF delivers on draft day

Four Knights were drafted on the second day of the 2003 NFL draft, setting a UCF record. Cornerback Asante Samuel went to the New England Patriots as the 120th pick in the fourth round. In the fifth round, the Oakland Raiders selected wide receiver Doug Gabriel. In round seven, Center Mike Marby went to the Baltimore Ravens and defensive

lineman Elton Patterson was taken by the Cincinnati Bengals. After the draft, five more Knights were picked up as free agents. The Miami Dolphins signed wide receiver Jimmy Fryzel. The Green Bay Packers picked up offensive tackle Brian Huff. The New Orleans Saints signed tight end Mario Jackson. Punter Ryan Flinn was picked up by the Seattle Seahawks, and offensive

guard Taylor Robertson was selected by the Philadelphia Eagles.

Law class seat posted on eBay

Former UCF student Ryan Vescio offered his seat in a constitutional law class on eBay as a joke — and ended up with a \$225 offer. Vescio, a first-year law stu-

PLEASE SEE **KNIGHTS** ON A10

Growing Enrollment

Top ten universities by enrollment Fall 2002

1.	University of Texas, Austin	52,261
2.	Ohio State University, Columbus	49,676
3.	University of Minnesota, Twin Cities	48,677
4.	University of Florida	47,373
5.	Arizona State University, Main Campus	47,359
6.	Texas A&M University, College Station	45,083
7.	Michigan State University	44,973
8.	University of Wisconsin, Madison	41,462
9.	Pennsylvania State University, University Park	41,445
10.	University of Michigan, Ann Arbor	38,972

Projections for Fall 2003

University of Florida	48,850
University of Central Florida	42,155

Source: Central Florida Future Research

Central Florida Future Staff Graphic

Enrollment may hit 42,155, continuing record growth

BEN BAIRD
Contributing Writer

UCF expects 42,155 students to start the fall semester, the largest class in its history. The projection is subject to changes in headcounts during the weeklong late registration period.

Enrollment for fall 2003 rose by 3,360 students from fall 2002's 38,795. In four years, UCF's enrollment has risen by more than 10,000 students.

According to the University of Florida, the eighth, ninth and tenth largest universities in the nation had fewer students last fall than UCF will now.

Along with a boost in national ranking, UCF will be the second largest school in the Southeast, behind the University of Florida's projected 48,850 students.

The Office of University Relations said 215 new full-time professors were hired both to handle the increase in enrollment and replace retiring teachers.

Also helping to ease the influx of students, the College of Business Administration has opened a new \$10.3 million dollar building to house the Department of Economics, the Department of Marketing, and the Department of Sports Business Management as well as the National Consortium for Academics and Sports.

The numbers aren't final, but UCF projects an increase of more than 3,000 students above last fall's enrollment.

However, parking concerns have not been addressed as the university continues to use the currently existing 12,000 student parking spaces, which were in use last fall.

According to University Relations, the incoming freshman class had an average high school GPA of 3.8 and an average SAT score of 1176. Also, 33 of the university's 4,100 incoming freshmen are National Merit Scholars.

Eight-month narcotics sting nets UCF students

"This organization was not your typical drug dealer organization that has criminal history and things like that ... This organization was college students."

—LARRY ZWIEG
METROPOLITAN BUREAU OF INVESTIGATION

NATALIE RODRIGUEZ
Contributing Writer

A narcotics task force ended a local drug ring crackdown called operation "What's up, G?" with 15 arrests, including 4 UCF students on Aug. 4. The group was charged with manufacturing and selling GHB, commonly called the date rape drug.

Students Alexander Bacogiannis, John Gaspar, Allan Medina and Kenneth Pugliesi were among those arrested, along with UCF graduate Kristin Cabrera.

GHB was the main drug confiscated in the eight month narcotics investigation, involving ten law enforcement agencies, collectively known as the Metropolitan Bureau of Investigation, or MBI.

The agencies seized 21 kilograms of Gamma Butyrolactone, GBL, which is the base product of GHB mixed with sodium hydroxide, which can be found in lye. Narcotics Commander of MBI Larry Zwieg said the drug has a similar effect to the combination of ecstasy and alcohol. "If you take too much of GHB it could put you in a real deep sleep for three to four hours. That's why they call it a date rape drug," he said.

Originally GHB was marketed for weight lifters and body builders. They would go to the gym, lift weights, and then at night they would go home and get a good sleep with GHB. Once it was realized how addictive the drug is and how it was developing into a date rape drug, it became illegal.

The drug is commonly used at clubs and raves, and mainly affects college students. Zwieg added that it could be found "just about anywhere there's a social gathering." GHB is a clear liquid generally taken orally, usually in one to two gram doses that are sold for \$10-\$15. It is often carried into nightclubs and rave parties in water bottles and eye droppers.

There are no legal uses for GHB, and the using the drug with alcohol can be fatal.

The suspected leader of the organization, bodybuilder Giancarlo Forni, is accused of supplying GBL to Gaspar, a pre-law major. Gaspar is accused of manufacturing GHB at his apartment. According to MBI, the organization distributed the GHB to area nightclubs, UCF students, and other lower level distributors.

"This organization was not your typical drug dealer organization that has criminal history and things like that," Zwieg said. "This organization was college students." He added that drug dealers come from all walks of life; it depends on the situation and the type of drug.

Cocaine, ecstasy and prescription-type drugs were also being manufactured. "Whatever drugs you wanted, they had a source for it," Zwieg said.

Because of the amount of drugs confiscated, the accused will face mandatory minimum sentences of 15 years if convicted.

Officers estimated the street value of the drugs confiscated at \$405,000.

The 15 accused are being prosecuted by state prosecutors in the Orange County Jail. The four UCF students have had a bond hearing. Forni is still in the Orange County Jail.

According to Zwieg, some of the UCF students have had previous misdemeanor arrests. The organization had been involved in drug dealings for the past 18 months producing 30 gallons of GHB a week, according to MBI.

Before the arrests of Aug. 4, the UCF Police were made aware of operation "What's up, G?" by the MBI and other agencies.

MBI anticipates more arrests involved in the organization. "They [15 from the organization] are cooperating and we are picking up the rest of the organization as soon as possible."

Operation "What's up, G?" has been a success, according to Zwieg. "We put a major impact on the availability of GHB," he said.



BACOGIANNIS



MEDINA



GASPAR



PUGLIESI

Around campus

President Hitt dishes it out

Students who want to meet the campus' top administrators and get in their licks can take advantage of the annual ice cream social that takes place from noon to 1 p.m. today on the first floor of Millican Hall. Scoops will be served up by President John Hitt and other top administrators.



HITT

Mars on view at UCF observatory

The UCF Astronomical Society invites all students, faculty, staff, and friends to the UCF observatory to view Mars at its closest approach to in an estimated 50,000 years. The society will have telescopes for viewing and imaging purposes. Guests are welcome to bring their own telescopes, though. The viewing starts at 10 p.m. Monday and lasts until 11:45 p.m.

New York artist opens gallery season

"Leemour Pelli: Paintings and Drawings," opens at 9 a.m. Tuesday at the UCF Art Gallery and continues through Oct. 5. The show includes recent paintings and works on paper. There will be a reception on Thursday, Sept. 4 from 5 p.m. to 8 p.m. At 2 p.m. that day, New York curator and critic David Gibson will give a free lecture about Pelli's work.

Influenced by the writings of Samuel Beckett, Pelli calls her figures "studies of the nature of the self in relation to various social, psychological, visual, and emotional states, whether real or imagined." The gallery in the Visual Arts Building is open 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Monday-Friday and 1 p.m.-5 p.m. Sunday. The gallery will not be open Aug. 31 and Sept. 1 due to the Labor Day holiday. Free tours are available for classes or other organizations.

Peace protest at Student Union

Campus Peace Action, a liberal UCF student group, will hold an anti-Iraq-war rally outside the Student Union from 12 noon to 2 p.m. Thursday. The group held protests throughout the spring term as momentum built up for war; the protests continued as American troops took control of Iraq, and sustained casualties.

Odd black steel to adorn Honors College lawn for a year

Sculptor David Hayes has loaned five sculptures to UCF for a year-long exhibit. The person-sized sculptures, from the "Screen" series that the artist initiated in the 1970s, went on display June 1 and will remain on the campus until June 1, 2004. The pieces are sited around the Burnett Honors College, located next to the Visual Arts Building.

The black-painted sculptures are cut from steel using an acetylene torch, and reflect the shape of patterns the artist has found in nature. These shapes are then individually welded together until they take their form as a sculpture.

Prior to the UCF exhibition, the sculptures were the inaugural exhibition for the Burt Reynolds Museum in Jupiter, Fla.

New director for Social Work

The School of Social Work has appointed R. Paul Maiden director of the school. He has been a member of the school's faculty since 1999 and is a licensed clinical social worker with more than 25 years of national and international experience in social work and education.

As director, Maiden will oversee the school's academic programs in social work, participation in the College of Health and Public Affairs' doctoral program in public affairs, and 15 faculty members who are engaged in research and community-based projects. He will also continue to direct the school's study abroad program in South Africa.

Previously, Maiden developed and coordinated the graduate certificate program in addictions and served as graduate coordinator of the master's in social work program.



7:45AM

Running late. There's just enough time before class to stop by Einstein Bros. Bagels for a warm bagel and a cup of freshly-brewed gourmet coffee.

8:57AM



Research awaits. On my way to the library, I grab a healthy Freshens fruit smoothie from the Reflections kiosk.



12:36PM

Weekend plans. A craving for a Chicken Caesar Wrap leads me to Chick-fil-A, where I meet a few friends to find out what's on the weekend's social calendar.

5:41PM



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Around the nation

Viral meningitis on rise

Viral meningitis cases, which peak in late summer and hospitalize tens of thousands of people each year, are on the rise, the U.S. Centers for Disease Control and Prevention warned Aug. 14. The peak comes just as students head to college, a time when they should consider getting vaccinated against a more deadly form of the disease — bacterial meningitis.

It also coincides with the height of the season for mosquito-borne diseases such as West Nile virus, which can cause meningitis, too.

"There is some opportunity to potentially confuse what the cause of illness is," said Stephen Ostroff, deputy director of the CDC's National Center for Infectious Diseases.

Meningitis is an inflammation of the lining around the brain and spinal cord that can be caused by viruses or several kinds of bacteria. The viral forms are usually milder, "but they're still quite important," causing 26,000 to 42,000 hospitalizations each year in the United States, Ostroff said.

Law school applications up — again

Hordes of college graduates are rushing to law school to escape a struggling economy. Some are moving right from undergraduate stints. Others are bailing out from a dismal job market to add a strong degree to their resumes.

The Law School Admissions Council reports that 90,853 people submitted applications to American Bar Association-accredited law schools last year — an increase of more than 17 percent over those who applied for admission in 2001.

The University of Florida's Levin College of Law set records the last two years: 2,558 applied for fall 2002, and 3,356 for fall 2003. And it's not just limited to Florida.

Hastings received nearly 7,000 applications this year, a record that easily topped last year's previous high of 6,059. The year before that, only 4,800 applicants tried to get in.

Approach of Mars has Earth looking up

HACKENSACK, N.J. — On Aug. 27, Mars will swing nearer to Earth than it has been in almost 60,000 years, affording a rare, close-up peek at our colorful next-door neighbor.

"It's the closest we'll be to Mars, until we send people there," said Contursi, part of an international group that wants mankind to explore — and even inhabit — the Red Planet.

Contursi expects "fabulous views" of Mars in the days before and after Aug. 27, when it comes within a scant 34.6 million miles of Earth; and on Aug. 28, when the two planets are in "direct opposition." This occurs when Earth passes between Mars and the sun, and the three bodies are perfectly aligned opposite each other.

On Aug. 27, Earth and Mars — the third and fourth planets, respectively, from the sun — will be closest to each other at 5:51 a.m.

— COMPILED BY ALEX BABCOCK



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Students can watch multiple TV channels and listen to music while burning calories in the Recreation and Wellness Center, above. Freshman Caitlan Franks, below, uses the rowing machine frequently as part of her workout routine.

Rec and Wellness Center offers free gym access

MATTHEW WILT
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Every semester at UCF, students get charged a health fee as part of their tuition. Students who don't know what these fees are for miss out while paying for programs that should save them money. Included with tuition comes an assortment of free and discounted services available at the Recreation and Wellness Center, designed to keep students' bodies and minds healthy.

As two separate entities, the Recreation Center and the Wellness Center both specialize in student health interests. For students looking to improve their physical fitness and enhance their well-being, the activities provided by the Recreation Center are an avenue for testing and improving physical endurance. The Recreation Center offers over 15 free exercise classes throughout the week. There is also a UCF Outdoor Adventure Program that provides students with the chance to experience excitement in nature's surroundings. For a small fee, students participate in creative outings like swimming with manatees and sea kayaking. Special accommodations for students with disabilities are available.

The Recreation and Wellness Center also contains an assortment of in-house equipment and facilities. The one-eighth-mile indoor running track and four indoor multipurpose courts keep athletes out of the hot, humid air. The center also offers over 100 pieces of work-out equipment from free weights and rowing machines to treadmills and stair-climbing machines. A heated pool is available when the weather isn't stormy. An indoor rock-climbing wall provides a challenge for the adventurous.

The Recreation Center offers over 20 intramural sports during the fall semester.

The Wellness Center offers programs to boost students' understanding of their health, and teaches

methods to maintain that health. The centerpiece of the office is the Comprehensive Health Assessment and Motivation Program. C.H.A.M.P. is a free service, assisting students through their program of choice and helping them combat the difficulties of trying to maintain focus on goals. An added incentive for those who complete the program is a discounted blood test, as well as one free meeting with a certified personal trainer. Otherwise, the cost for a certified personal trainer varies from \$15 to \$20 per hour depending on whether you attend once or twice a week.

After workouts, students can get a massage from a licensed masseuse for \$30 per hour.

The Wellness Center also offers programs to help students manage their stress levels during the semester. "Biofeedback," a free service conducted in sessions over six weeks, helps students by focusing on reducing physical strains that stress puts on them, said Andrea Taylor, a biofeedback therapy specialist.

The Wellness Center is also holding a "5K Fun Run and Walk" on Sept. 5, which is free for students.

For students who want to live healthier but need help quitting smoking, the Wellness Center offers a free "Kick Butt" service, which registered nurse Terri Langford said helped 12 out of 12 smokers quit their habit last year.

They also offer sessions of Overeaters Anonymous and Alcoholics Anonymous, along with CPR training and Yoga classes.

Students can access the center during spring and fall semesters for free with their UCF ID card, and can bring three guests per semester. Non-student memberships are \$64 per semester.

The Wellness Center also sells gift certificates for their services that non-students can purchase. Pharmacy prescriptions are supplied to students as well, by the in-house pharmacy "Knight Aid".



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✓ INSPECT EVERYTHING!

- The landlord may provide you with a move-in inspection sheet. If not, make your own list, stating existing problems within each room of the unit. Be very specific - note everything major *and* minor, such as carpet stains or tears, condition of mattress, furniture, walls, blinds, countertops, **EVERYTHING!**

✓ MAKE A COPY!

- *Be sure* to make a copy of the completed inspection sheet

BEFORE giving it back to the landlord. Keep it in a safe place during the duration of your lease.

✓ TAKE PICTURES!

- To further protect yourself from being charged for damages existing when you move in, take photos of all common areas, your room, and bathroom. Photograph any current problems with the condition of the flooring, carpeting, furniture, and the lawn/landscape (if you are responsible for lawn upkeep). Take more pictures when you move out. Print the photos with dates!

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⑤ **Flagler/Sumter Halls** (Residential Halls, Student Health Center, and Biological Sciences Building).

⑥ **Academic Village 1** (Nike community).

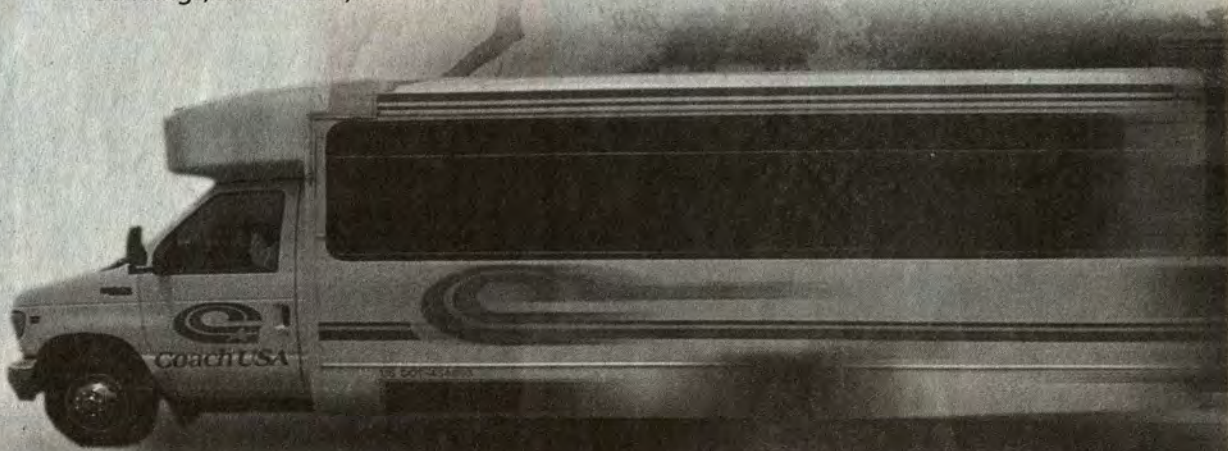
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Budget woes forced fall student fee hikes from 8.5 to 15 percent

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universities, comparable to ours," he said, "so what we had to do was try to be in the middle of that pack."

Last year the legislature similarly mandated tuition hikes along with giving universities the option to increase rates even further. But unlike this year, in 2002 no schools voted to increase their rates.

Senior Geno Mehalik, 20, said that although the tuition increase does not financially hinder him, he is concerned with decisions UCF leaders have taken.

"I'm not surprised," he said. "Our president is concerned with quantity and not quality as far as this school's population is concerned. We should not be packing our school with students when we don't even have room for them in the majors they choose. Overpopulating this school might seem like the capitalist notion of success and prosperity but it is only worsening the situation for everyone who is actually trying to succeed here at UCF."

School officials estimate that 3,000 additional students enrolled this year, but unlike previous years the legislature did not increase funds based on that increase.

Proponents of the tuition hike argued that the increases were aimed at covering losses in state support. Because UCF will have more than \$14 million in non-funded growth this year, the increase is meant to offset some of the revenues being lost in order to accommodate those additional students.

"Tuition goes into meeting the cost of education," said UCF News Bureau Director Jerry Klein. "It goes into acquiring 200 new professors and we have several thousand new students coming in so it's just going into the cost of education."

Santiago said raising tuition was a difficult decision for the Board of Trustees to make, but based on resources available to UCF it was the only option they had in order to keep UCF a growing and successful university.

"When we make decisions of that nature we realize some people are going to be affected negatively," Santiago said. "But at the same time there is a lot of demand for UCF so at some point in time we have to adjust to provide a quality education. It would be very easy for us to make the decision to keep fees

low and sacrifice educational programs, but we want UCF to continue to improve. We're just doing the best we can."

But others are not convinced the additional increases were a necessary step.

Student Body President Brian Battles, a member of the Board of Trustees who was the only dissenter in the board's vote this summer, said an affordable college education is something the Student Government Association has lobbied for and will continue to lobby for during a time of economic difficulties.

"I voted down the tuition increase because at the time of the proposal there were no plans as to how the revenue created by the increase would be spent," Battles said. "I also had additional concerns that the full increase across the board failed to take into account how different groups of students would be affected."

Since the vote, a committee comprised of students, faculty, and staff have met to discuss the allocation of the \$1 million dollars in revenue generated by the tuition increase.

Battles said: "The revenue went to items such as more teachers, fellowships and stipends, Late Knights Program, employer outreach programs, and the Office of Financial Aid. It's also going to improving other university services and programs."

Besides tuition other fees were also increased, within statute limits. Activity and services, athletic and health fees are combined and can only increase by five percent from year to year. UCF has opted to increase one area each year by the full five percent.

In November 2002, the Board of Trustees and then Student Body President Marco Peña voted to increase athletic fees by 5 percent. The athletic fee for the fall will be \$11.90 as opposed to the \$9.90 paid by students last fall. According to UCF Budget Director Vanessa Fortier, student health areas asked for a 60-cent increase per credit hour for next fall. In a July meeting of the Board of Trustees they approved the request, which will take effect in the 2004-2005 school year.

Parking fees were also raised by 5 percent, from \$60 per year for a parking decal to \$63. Santiago said they were raised to support the cost of finishing the construction of UCF's fourth parking garage, and begin con-

struction of the fifth. He said the money will go into projects aimed at easing traffic problems in the university.

Materials and supply fees, now as high as \$45, are limited by the school's cost — the school cannot charge a markup over the price it pays for the supplies students use.

While UCF may be going through what many see as a budget crisis, officials say they are trying to reduce the effects of the budget cuts in areas that matter most.

"What we've done with the budget reductions is try to protect the instructional areas as much as possible," Fortier said. "So the reduction those areas took was less than the non-instructional areas. I think non-instructional took a percent more than the instructional did. But those areas that are directly in the colleges — that are directly instructional — we tried to protect as much as possible."

This spring the legislative session will again assemble and consider whether to increase tuition again. Many students worry that administrators are not handling the increasing price of education and decreasing educational budgets in an appropriate way. A controversial decision last fall to raise Hitt's salary by \$93,000 to \$295,000 sparked an outcry from some students and professors who saw the raise as poorly timed.

"Unfortunately, I don't see any other solution besides students carrying the burden," Mehalik said. "We're obviously not living within our means. That's what it has to come down to. President Hitt and UCF's board are very ambitious about 'upgrading' the quality of our school by 'expanding' and making it bigger, better. We're building new buildings to house an excess of students and we can't afford to build these buildings. I think the answer is something corporate America hates to hear, downsizing. But when your school president gets a \$90,000 raise and still isn't listening, downsizing probably isn't on the agenda."

But Battles said there are things students can do to help the process.

"Vote. Too many times students are apathetic to the political process," Battles said. "Students can lobby their local, state and national representatives on issues they are concerned about, including the cost of higher education."

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Fire caused \$15,000 in damages, fraternity seeking new location

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terminate the lease a year early. No criminal charges were filed, but the case is still open.

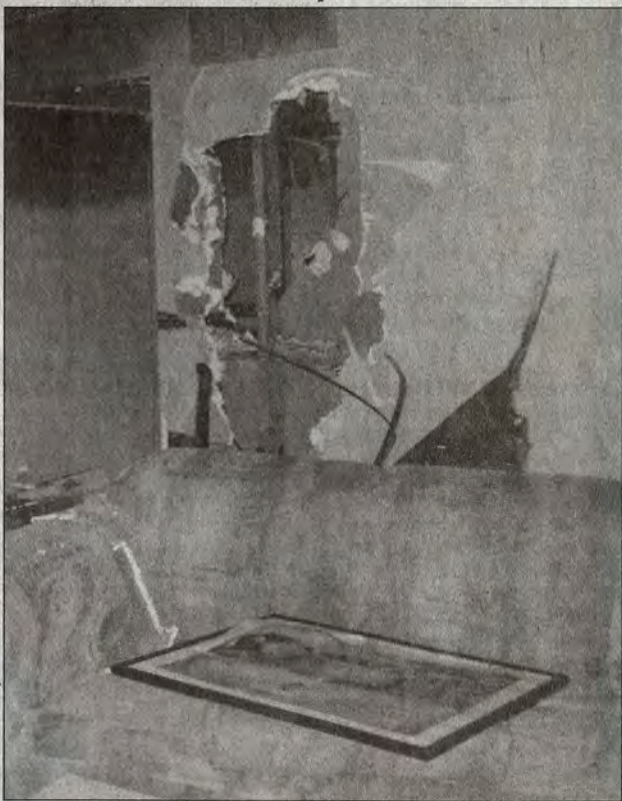
After the fraternity left the building, property management discovered damage unrelated to the fire, which they say was made by the fraternity residents. Davis estimated the worst of it at \$2,000 in damages and repairs to a single apartment, including painted walls, spoiled carpets, broken fixtures and removed appliances.

Pi Kappa Phi President Chris Klenk said the majority of the more expensive claims should have been taken care of long ago. It is said that complaints about air conditioning units not working properly throughout the summer were never addressed.

Although the lease was terminated by University Apartments, fraternity brothers did not contest the eviction. Klenk said the parting was a "mutual agreement." He said residents of the apartment were unhappy and the fraternity was ready to move on.

"[The fraternity] could not fill the house," Klenk said. "We were paying \$60,000 a year in rent for a place that was not satisfying us. It was no longer in our best interest ... it just wasn't meant to be."

With a strong financial backing, additional funding, negotiations with alumni and the Eta Psi Housing Corp., Pi Kappa Phi is currently looking for another location to house its brothers.



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Damage to the apartment came mostly from smoke and the forced entry of firefighters. The building manager suspects some damage occurred before the fire.

Conversely, University Apartments is now left with the long and expensive task of rebounding from thousands of dollars in repairs. With approximately six to eight months of steady work needed to remodel all eight apartments, Davis

hopes to place new residents in the building beginning in spring 2004.

When asked if the complex would ever rent to another fraternity again, Davis said: "No. Bottom line, no. The money just wasn't worth it."

2003-2004 RAMP

The Office of Graduate Studies and Office of Undergraduate Studies are pleased to announce the continuation of the UCF Research and Mentoring Program (RAMP). This program provides research experience for students who may be interested in pursuing graduate education. In addition, students will participate in a variety of workshops designed to increase their awareness and knowledge of graduate school education. The aim of this program is to encourage more students from those populations that are traditionally under-represented in graduate education to attend graduate school. Undergraduate students participating in this program will receive financial support for their service as a research assistant to a faculty member.

Deadline For Application: September 2, 2003

Eligibility:

- Students must apply with a faculty mentor
- Students must be of junior-standing at the time of application (have successfully completed no less than 60 hours and no more than 90 hours)
- Students must demonstrate one or more criteria of populations traditionally under-represented in graduate school:
 - minority status
 - financially needy
 - first in their family to attend college
- Students must have a 3.0 GPA at the time of application
- Students must be in good standing with the university

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- Students will earn \$8 an hour for a maximum of 15 hours per week for 14 weeks in the fall 2003 and 15 weeks in Spring 2004 semester
- Students will be monitored by a faculty member on a research project of the faculty member's choosing
- Students will participate in 8 workshops during the academic year designed to give them information about graduate education
- Students will participate in the Undergraduate Research Showcase in April of 2004

Obligations: Students will complete all required application forms; attend mentoring workshops, complete any assigned homework and evaluation instruments; provide research assistance to faculty members; participate in year-end showcase and submit final evaluations and report. Filling out time cards and submitting them on time is also a responsibility of the student.

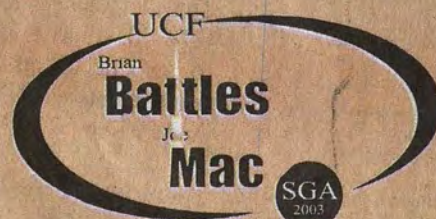
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UCF Community

- UCF Card Discounts at Surrounding Businesses
- Main Campus Support for Branch Campus Events
- UCF Paraphernalia in Surrounding Businesses
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- UCF Day in the Community
- Involve the Community in UCF Dance Marathon
- Community Task Force
- Bring a Reasonably Priced Grocery Mart to Campus
- Lake Claire Improvements
- Shelters for Campus Shuttle Stops
- SafeRide Program

UCF Academics

- Facilitate Textbook Exchange
- Freshmen Survival Kit
- Online Teacher and Course Evaluations
- Roundtable Discussion With Faculty Senate
- Organize Fortune 500 Job Fair With All Florida Colleges
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- Community Service Hours on School Transcripts
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- Meet the Dean Sessions
- Plus Only Grading System
- MidKnight Breakfast

UCF Awareness & Advocacy

- State of the Campus Address
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- Student Government News
- Additional Electronic Mail
- Expand Information and Feedback
- Publicize Student Accomplishments
- Strong Student Representation
- University Committees
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- Equitable Fees for Non Traditional
- Improve Police Student Relations

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- Golf Cart Transportation for
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- Extended hours for the Health
- Increase Orientation Team
- No School No Tickets

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- Student Buses to All Home
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- Pep Rallies for All Sports
- Lighting for Intramural
- Support Spirit Police
- Black and Gold Fridays
- Homecoming Tradition
- UCF Founder's Day Celebration
- KnightRiders Away Mission



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The Student Government Association is the chief student organization. We are the voice that represents all students interests and concerns. Another main duty of SGA is to allocate a 10.5 million dollar Activity and Service Fee budget which facilitates student programs and services.

Student Government consists of three branches, the executive legislative and judicial branches. Together, these branches work and serve on behalf of students to preserve their rights, fight for student concerns and provide the services that students want. Your Student Government Association provides the following services:

Safe Ride – a free cab ride home with Yellow Cab Co. within a 15 mile radius of UCF. This service is intended for UCF students who find themselves in a dangerous situation. Safe ride vouchers are available at the SGA ticket center inside the student union. Pick one up today!

Multicultural Student Center – a programming hub for students in any cultural organization anchored by 5 of the University's largest cultural organizations, the African-American Student Association, Hispanic American Student Association, the Caribbean Student Association, SANGAM and the Elements.

The Who's Who at UCF publication – this is a scholarship program that awards \$50,000 to UCF's 100 top students. A magazine is also created annually that features the Top 100 students and biographies that is distributed to Fortune 500 companies, local and regional businesses, graduate schools, and to local, state, and nationally elected officials.

SGA Ticket Center – located in the Student Union, the SGA ticket Center offers discount tickets for Orlando attractions and movies. These tickets include admission to Universal Studios, Sea World, Medieval Times and Regal Cinemas, all at discounted prices. The Ticket Center also distributes free Safe Ride vouchers.

The Student Union and Recreation and Wellness Center – Both of these facilities are completely funded by SGA including their operations, equipment, and maintenance.

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UCF Readership Program – Distributed throughout the campus are free newspapers to keep students up to date with current events.

Scholarships – SGA awards over \$200,000 in scholarships to UCF students. Students select the criteria for these scholarships.

Student Legal Services – Free legal counsel for students is available to ensure that your rights are not being violated.

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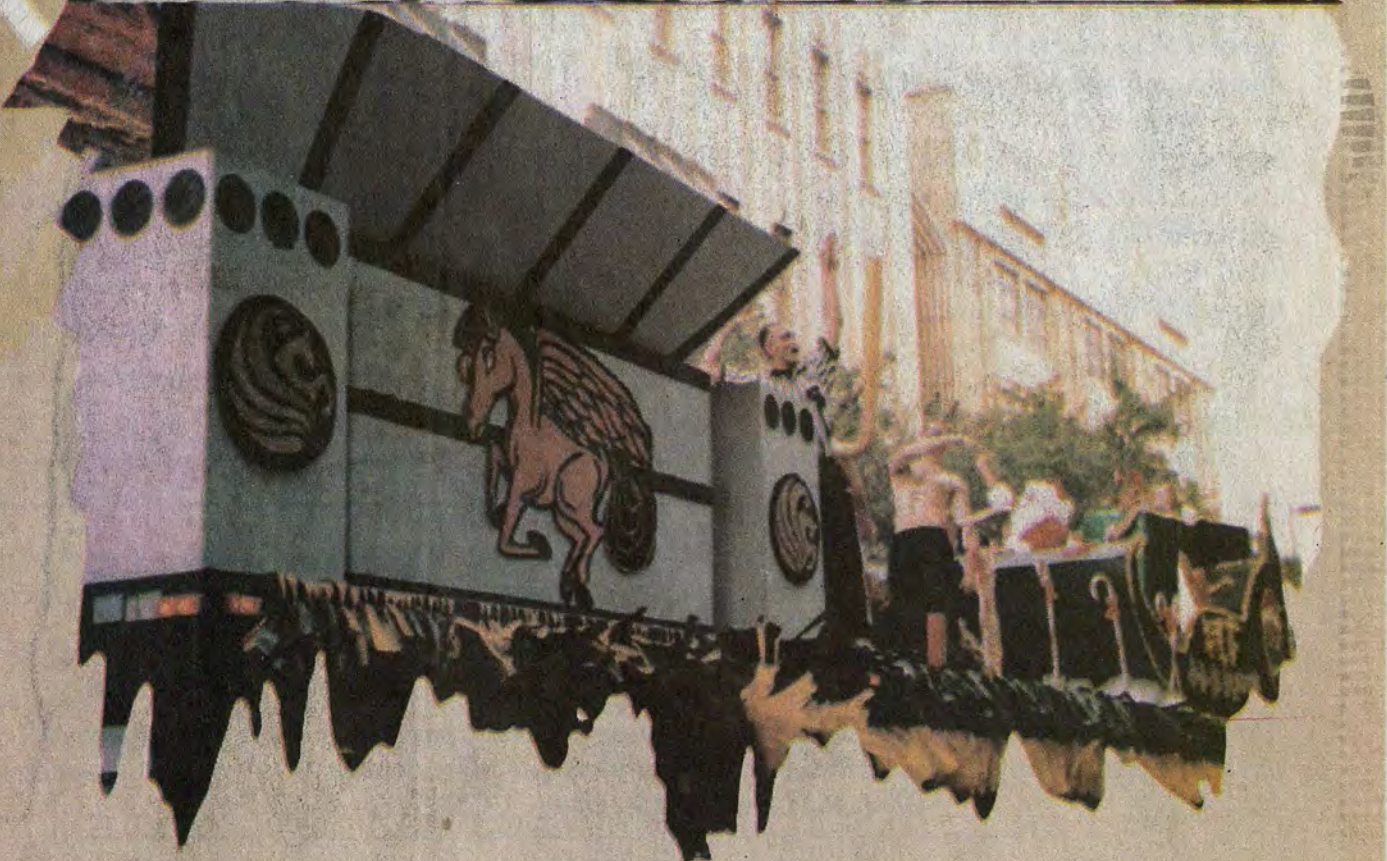
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dent at Nova Southeastern University, says he didn't expect anyone to bid on the seat. Though he was not punished for his actions, university administrators told him to remove the seat from eBay.

Women paid their worth at UCF

While many colleges underpay their female faculty, UCF has reached relative parity in salaries, according to two recent surveys. A study of both the 1999 and 2000 faculty salary data showed that women are paid equally at UCF, and are actually paid more than men as lecturers. "There are no gender inequalities. I think we're in pretty good shape," said Debra R. Reinhart, professor and associate dean in the College of Engineering and Computer Science.

MTV makes cheap concerts available

Throughout the scorching summer, MTV offered up seven cool concerts for only \$10 at Orlando's Hard Rock Live. Running a gamut of musical styles, bands and artists ranged from the The Used to Sean Paul to Evanescence to Queens of the Stone Age. MTV recorded the shows, and began airing them in mid-July.

Budget cuts force tuition hike

On May 27, the Florida Legislature finally approved the year's budget. Coming in at a scant \$53.5 billion, the budget denied university presidents an additional \$40 million that they were seeking; recommended an 8.5 percent tuition increase, and allowed schools to raise tuition by an extra 6.5 percent [see page A1]. Even so, the limits on higher education spending were less severe than originally proposed. To cover the gap between UCF's budget and the new state budget, the UCF Board of Trustees voted 8-1 to increase tuition. In-state tuition was raised by 8.5 percent for undergraduates. Out-of-state and graduate student tuition went up 15 percent more per credit hour. For a student taking 12 credit hours, averaging in-state tuition will increase by about \$90. Out-of-state graduate students will pay about \$1,200 more. The discretionary 6.5 percent increase is expected to generate \$1 million for UCF. A committee of students, faculty and staff will decide how the money should be used.

FCAT-style test for college students?

There is a possibility that college students will get a visit from an old friend from their past – the FCAT. The Florida Board of Governors, which manages the state's universities, is currently studying whether or not a standardized test for college students should be implemented. The test would be administered near graduation, and would assess

how much a student learned during their time at the university. Should the test be created, students will not have to pass it to graduate.

Comment still corralled

Efforts to expand the free speech zones on campus failed when UCF's Vice President for Student Development and Enrollment Services Tom Huddleston rejected the proposed expansion.

The administration expressed concern that a campus-wide free-speech zone could cause disturbances on campus – blocking sidewalks, prohibiting entrance to buildings, and other acts that could undermine UCF's educational focus.

Gays still feel hostility on campus

According to a recent study, more than one-third of homosexual on college campuses were harassed within the past year. The study, done by the National Gay and Lesbian Task Force, surveyed more than 1,600 homosexual students, faculty, and administrators. Members of UCF's gay community agree, with some saying that the figures were too low. While the city of Orlando passed an anti-discrimination law protecting gays and lesbians, UCF affords them no protection since it exists outside of Orlando city limits.

Crew coach leaves team near top

His teams have won the Dad Vail Regatta 17 times. The prize for it, the Kamrad Trophy, is named after him. And after 30 years, UCF Head Coach Dennis Kamrad retired from coaching crew, leaving behind a long legacy of victories. Though he is leaving the team, he has high hopes for their continued success. "I'm proud of the kids," said Kamrad. "I'm proud of the staff and the direction that things are going. I think right now the staff is going to take it to another level."

2.5 GPA for student leaders stays put

Despite lobbying by students, UCF's Vice President for Student Development and Enrollment Services Tom Huddleston upheld a new policy requiring student leaders to maintain at least a 2.5 GPA. The Golden Rule Review Committee originally recommended the change. However, after the change went into effect, the committee voted again to lower the standard back to 2.3, and also approved a recommendation for SGA exemption of the requirement, allowing them to set their own GPA standards.

Court gives mixed signal on race

In the most significant affirmative action case to reach the Supreme Court in a generation, the court ruled that colleges are allowed to use race when considering collegiate admissions. The ruling, which was made on July 23, emphasized race can be used, but it must be used in a narrow

fashion that does not infringe upon the rights of other non-minority students. Changes in public university admissions policies across the United States are expected to follow, but little is expected to change at UCF.

Kruczek's remark makes ruckus

UCF Coach Mike Kruczek stirred up ire in June when, at a booster rally at the downtown bar Slingapour's, he said, "We want to represent our university in the [Mid-American Conference] and show all those rednecks up in West Virginia what we're all about!"

His comment quickly found its way to West Virginia, where it was met with both anger and amusement. Kruczek later issued a formal apology, stating, "I was joking like fans do when they refer to their rivals and didn't intend to insult anyone. I know better than that, and I shouldn't have said it."

Four UCF baseball players drafted

Four UCF baseball players earned their way into the Major Leagues in June. The Anaheim Angels drafted pitcher Von David Stertzbach. Ryan Bear became the first draft pick from UCF ever to go to the Florida Marlins. The New York Mets selected David Torres. Finally, pitcher Mark Michael was chosen by the Pittsburgh Pirates and sent to their minor league complex in Bradenton.

New Provost Hickey settles in

After serving for 10 years as UCF's provost, Gary Whitehouse stepped down from office. During his tenure, Whitehouse increased the power of the provost's position, and helped UCF's growth. He plans on returning to UCF in spring of 2004 in a different capacity – as a teacher. Taking Whitehouse's place is new Provost Terry Hickey. Formerly the provost of the University of Akron, Hickey will chair the UCF budget committee and handle daily reports from large portions of the campus.

Presidents' raises capped

Beginning in July, university presidents in Florida cannot count on taxpayers to support their pay raises. The Florida Legislature set a cap of \$225,000 on university presidents' salaries after eight of the state's 11 presidents, including UCF's John Hitt, received pay raises of over \$50,000 this year. The law does not apply to those presidents receiving more now. However, it will apply to them once they sign new contracts or extend their current ones.

The cap does not mean that presidents cannot be paid more than \$225,000. Instead, it means that the state will contribute only that much toward the salary; those schools that want to pay more must generate the additional dollars on their own, presumably through private fund-raising.

UCF considers new writing test

Following the example set by the University of Florida, UCF officials said they are likely going to adopt an admissions writing test for prospective students. Officials hope the test will raise the academic standards of UCF. If used, the test would first be used on a trial basis, and not required for admission, according to Tom Huddleston, UCF's vice president of Student Development and Enrollment Services.

RIAA forces colleges to ID pirates

In an effort to stop music piracy, the Recording Industry Association of America began subpoenaing universities for the names of students who download music files. Using the Digital Millennium Copyright Act, the RIAA has been able to obtain the names of students from several universities and take them to court, suing them for damages.

Senior is first black Miss Florida

Senior Ericka Dunlap became the first black Miss Florida, and will soon head to Atlantic City, N.J., to compete for the title of Miss America. After graduation, she plans on becoming a sports and entertainment lawyer. She said she's always had two long term goals; one is to be Miss America, the other is to become an attorney. The Miss America pageant will air 8 p.m. Sept. 20 on ABC.

UCF soldiers return to campus

Several members of the UCF community returned after their tours of duty in Iraq and Afghanistan, and plan on immediately resuming their studies. First Lt. Christopher Byrne, 24, of Delta Troop 10th U.S. Cavalry, is set to begin his senior year at UCF after returning on July 16. He was one of 66 UCF students and faculty who went to Iraq by July. Capt. Kevin Cochie returned in May after spending two and a half months in the Iraqi desert. Now that he's back, Cochie plans on shifting his activities from fighting the Saddam Hussein regime to studying industrial engineering as a UCF graduate student.

Nader urges activism

Ralph Nader encouraged activism on college campuses during the first annual Florida College Activist Conference, held Aug. 1-3 at UCF. More than 200 students gathered to hear Nader speak on the final day of the conference. The event, sponsored by the Progressive Council, included not only a variety of speakers but also workshops that focused on how to start activist groups and learn how student government and politics work. Aside from activism, Nader also spoke of the dangers of corporations and the need to put civic values back into a society where commercial values have taken root.

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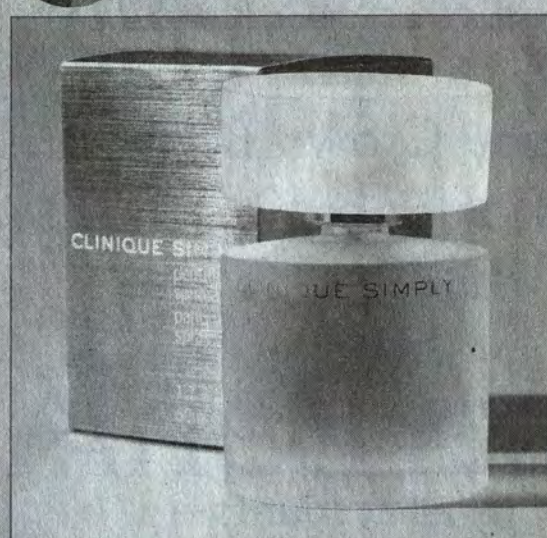
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Private funds could hoist flags

FROM A1

attractive appearance, and there is no more attractive landscape in a university than the American flag."

The measure has been approved by the UCF administration. It also has been endorsed by the UCF Physical Plant, which has agreed to absorb the cost of the flags' installation.

"The flags are supported by the student government president, the students, the administration and the alumni," said Smith. "It costs less than one-tenth of 1 percent of this year's [student government budget] and there is nothing wrong with the American flag. There is no good reason to be opposed to this bill."

However, the proposal was met immediately with controversy, as questions arose about high cost, and whether or not the flags should be displayed due to concerns that some students would find them offensive.

The most immediate opposition to the bill came from Progressive Council leader Emily Ruff, who sent an e-mail to Smith cautioning her that some

students may not like the idea of flags in every classroom. The council is an umbrella organization for liberal groups on campus.

In a previous interview with *The Future*, Ruff stated that her e-mail was meant to remind ROCK to consider everyone's opinion, and that the Progressive Council had not taken an official stance on the matter.

In the following weeks ROCK pushed their bill through the SGA Senate, and garnered support for their cause by inviting patriotic organizations such as a group of children and early-teens called "Teens for Troops" to attend the senate meetings. ROCK also invited and attracted the attention of several media outlets.

With the added attention and publicity, many SGA senators balked at the idea of discussing the bill in front of cameras and onlookers at the July 10 SGA Senate meeting.

Citing the concern that some senators might not speak their mind in subsequent senate meetings with still more increased scrutiny, many senators waited

for the ROCK supporters to leave to discuss the bill more freely in a portion of the senate meeting known as "Senate Forum."

Sen. Sammy Mandami chastised his colleagues for cowering. "The media will be there," he said. "Don't let cameras or reporters keep you from speaking your mind. Speaking your mind is what you're here for."

The cameras and reporters have followed the meetings, though, to the dismay of some senators. The story has since risen to national prominence through cable news channels, radio stations and newspapers.

Since its initial proposal, ROCK has slashed the cost for the project down to \$3,140.

"We researched quotes from numerous flag distributors and found one benevolent flag distributor who will donate their profit on the flags and sell the flags to us at cost," Smith said.

However, some students say the cost is still too high to be funded by student activity fees. Smith said the U.S. Marine Corps has offered to donate money to help pay for the project, and ROCK is actively seek-

ing private donors.

If the funding measure is approved, UCF will be the second school in Florida to embrace such a display. The first was the University of Florida. However, due to mismanagement of the situation, the flags at UF were never installed, said Freedom Foundation leader Adam Guille, who has been assisting ROCK with its bill.

This information led some SGA senators, including Sens. Edmundson, Merolle and Amores, to request written confirmation from the UCF administration and Physical Plant that the flags would be allowed, and were able to be installed.

"The reason I voted against the bill is that I do not trust the [campus] administration without anything in writing," Merolle said. "If you get that by the next senate meeting, that will change my vote."

Said Smith: "The flag is a symbol of freedom and liberty that our ancestors, fathers and peers have fought for. We believe that American flags should be prominently and properly placed in every classroom at the University of Central Florida."

Professor's family facing uncertain future

FROM A1

Jubara's future conditions. They must also awaken daily to uncertainty about Jubara's present living conditions.

Over the last four months, Jubara has been moved from Orange County to Seminole County due to jail overcrowding. Condon, a trusted friend and attorney who has known Jubara since 1998, provided testimony during the trial, and has been in contact with Jubara throughout the case.

According to Condon, "the time Jubara has spent behind bars contained its fair share of hard treatment. During Jubara's detainment in March, when he was held by immigration agents

at the Bradenton facility as a citizen detainee, Jubara was denied communal prayer," he said. "At one point, Jubara was being held in a jail that served rancid food. Ironically however, once Jubara was held as a federal criminal, his clothing and food conditions improved."

Unfortunately, the same is hardly true for Jubara's family.

"Collectively the family is amazed and appalled at the same time," Condon said, but that the traditional Muslim family is used to loss - Jubara's wife, also a Palestinian, saw the decay of her homeland, and eventually left it behind.

While enduring separation, Jubara's wife has suffered beneath a media spotlight that

"Collectively the family is amazed and appalled at the same time."

— RICHARD CONDON
FRIEND AND FORMER
JUBARA ATTORNEY

wasn't always warm, Condon said. "Fox news reporters were escorted off her property and

issued a restraining order by police for trespassing and sticking cameras in her windows."

The family refused an interview request.

The combination of worry and uncertainty has been somewhat dulled by the support of the local Muslim community. In Jubara's absence, his 15-year-old son has taken a leadership role, steering their fate.

Since all Jubara's children were born within the United States, including his six-month-old newborn son, they have the same rights as any other American citizen.

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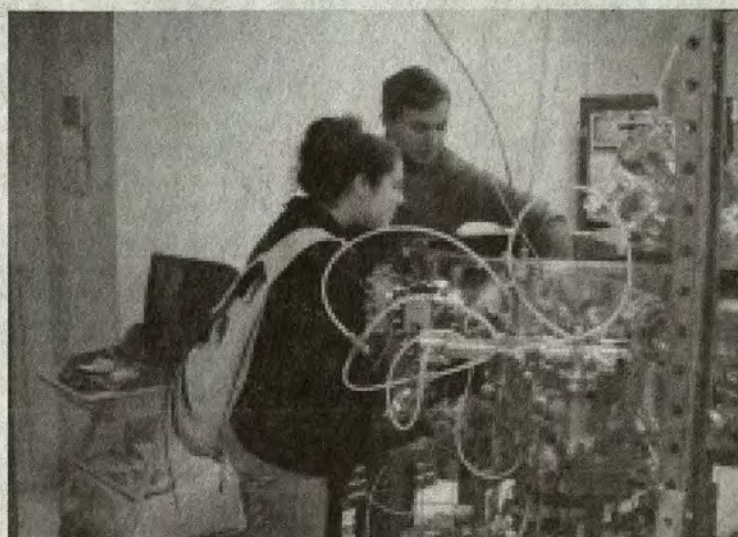
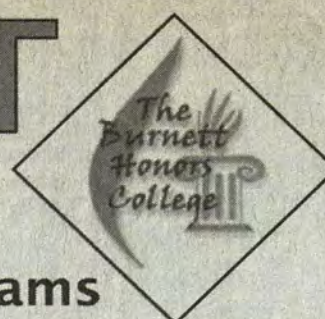
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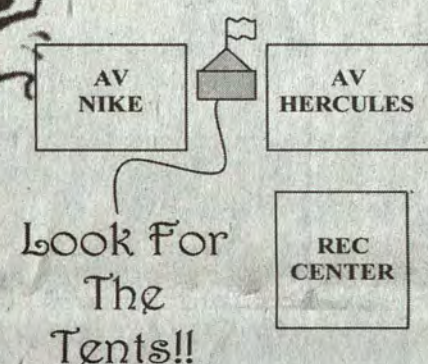


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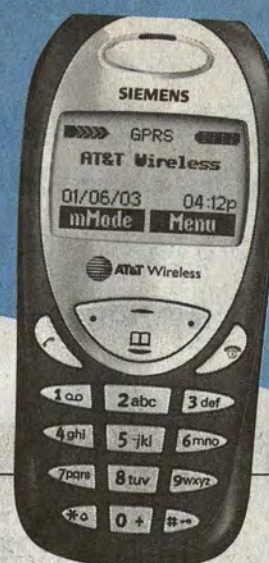
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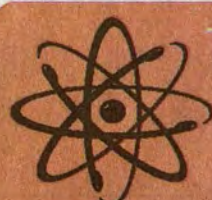
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DANA DELAPI

Staff Writer

Bill Gates probably has a vault full of \$20 bills that he uses as a swimming pool. George Lucas has made so much money off of Ewoks that he only has to make a sub-par sequel every three years. Ben Affleck is probably out buying a ring for his new fiancée (what's her name?) that could feed a third-world country for a month.

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2. Antigua is the place to be on Thursday night for the ultimate College Night party.

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Downtown at Lake Eola.

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9. Get in the game! Or at least get in the door for a great price.

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10. In the words of Garth Brooks, "They call the thing a rodeo."

Roundup some friends and rope in a good time at the Kissimmee Sports Arena. Each Friday night at 8 p.m. cowboys and cowgirls can experience a good ole time at the rodeo. Florida residents get in for \$10 with a valid ID and there are plenty of other packages including an 8 ounce steak dinner for only

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UCF: The final frontier

MIKE RIEGEL

Staff Writer

Who said attending UCF isn't rocket science?

Well, for most people it's probably not. But that hasn't stopped UCF from contributing to the space program during the past 40 years. In commemoration of those contributions, UCF will host a series of speakers this week who will elaborate on the university's role in the Florida space program.

Ron Phillips of the Florida Space Institute will kick off the discussions 11 a.m. Wednesday in Room 501 of the UCF Library. Phillips' focus will be the past achievements regarding UCF's involvement with the space program.

At noon Thursday, Samuel Durrance from Florida's Space Research Institute will discuss how UCF is currently working to further the field of space exploration.

The closing reception is 7 p.m. Friday. Lori Walters will visit from the Florida Space Coast History Project, to speak about Florida, space, and how they've affected popular culture.

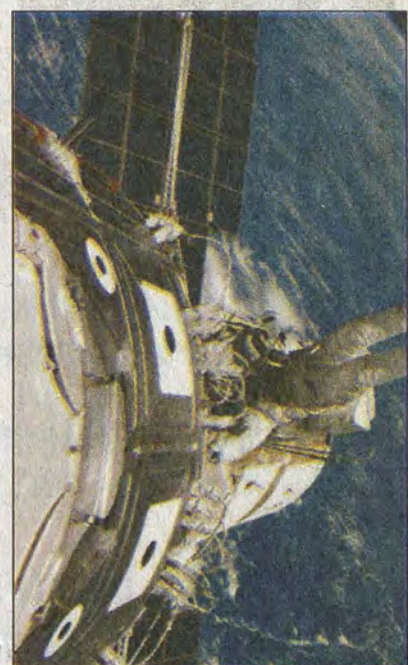
In conjunction with the speakers, the library's Special Collections Department will display different pieces of space-related memorabilia, artifacts and documents.

The exhibits are collectively known as "Liftoff Florida: A Look at Florida and Space."

One of the exhibits in the library, entitled "Space and Pop Culture," will offer a tangible look at the information given by Walters and her fellow speakers. With all of the books, magazines, movies and television shows about space-related topics and science-fiction, there shouldn't be any shortage of material to cover.

All of the displays, including those devoted to John Glenn, Cape Canaveral artifacts, the Kennedy Space Center Community, and the Howard Wagar space collection, will remain available to the public until Aug. 31.

For more information about the speakers and the exhibits, visit library.ucf.edu.



COURTESY NASA

UCF's involvement in the space program is the subject of a three-day seminar this week.



Mary Wilson manages 65 employees at Barnes and Noble on East Colonial Drive, the retailer's largest local store.

Success not all by the book

NASEEM SOWTI

Contributing Writer

The following interview is the first in a series of life-stories from Central Florida women. This series was born by observing the divergent career paths taken by young women at UCF, and their reasons for making these decisions.

The interviews, articles, and accompanying discussions will offer insight into the different life experiences of the female population. Everyone from incoming freshmen to established professionals will be invited to share her story in the hopes of offering a more complete picture of women in Central

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Far from being some type of feminist manifesto, this will be a forum for women to share the successes and failures from their business and personal lives.

Meet Mary Wilson.

She was speaking with a group of four or five employees and pointing at a pile of books on the ground. She was wearing a simple black outfit, and her brown hair was pulled back into a pony tail. Something about her demeanor and the way she was standing let every passerby know that she's the boss.

That's not a misconception either; she is Mary Wilson, the store manager of the Barnes and Noble on East Colonial. She waved me over, and continued talking to her staff.

With more than 65 employees, Wilson manages the largest store in the Central Florida area. While we were walking to her office, she told me that she had just found out that her store ranked third in the nation, amongst the 650 Barnes and Noble bookstores, in a five-week contest revolving around the Frappuccino.

"[Wilson's] the top merchandiser in the company" says Chris Kesler, one of

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UCF grad's recipe for success

FROM B1

the store's assistant managers.

She's responsible for corporate goals in sales, payroll, evaluations and promotions. She spends a great amount of time dealing with the human resources regarding staffing, hiring, training, and corrective actions.

Wilson also oversees the appearance of her store. "She's not afraid to get her hands dirty," Kesler says, while explaining how Mary is involved in the store's projects. "Some managers sit back in their office and order people around, but Mary actually gets on the floor and does projects and tasks like the rest of her employees. I think that's one of the reasons her store is so successful," added Kessler.

Wilson has memorized the name of every one of her 65 employees, and she knows who's best equipped to handle each assignment. Kathleen Carmody, another assistant manager, says "Mary doesn't micromanage," and this is a management trait that I really appreciate. She allows you to have responsibilities, and she expects you to live up to that responsibility and do your work well..." said Carmody.

She is not only "the boss" at her store, but she's also is like a mother figure to some of her employees. "I was fired from the store, and I was homeless. I slept in the streets. One day I was sitting in the café and Mary approached me. Once she found out about my situation, she hired me back," says Ben Sparks, who is now the café manager.

"She also helped my roommate who was at the verge of becoming homeless by hiring her," said Sparks. "She's more like a mother than a boss to me."

Although Wilson is serious and focused while working, she is very approachable, and her employees feel the liberty to drop by her office when they need something and know that they are not going to be turned away.

"Adopted" children aside, Wilson is a single mother of two; a teenage girl and a four year old boy. The interview begins with a question that seems natural, given the circumstances:

Q: How do you manage to do all of these things?

When describing her job, Wilson says it entails "wearing many hats." She says what

makes her capable of being a career mom is her ability to multi-task. "That's why in many cases, women make better managers," said Wilson, referring to a woman's ability to conduct several tasks at once.

Q: How do you balance work and family?

"I worked the night hours [while married] so I could take care of the kids during the day. It wasn't much of a guilt trip for me as it is for a lot of career women who don't have the opportunity to spend their days with their children." Currently, her son spends most of his time at her ex-husband's residence and her teenage daughter is very responsible and self-efficient, so she can focus on her job with less worry.

Q: Having been through this, when do you think is a proper age for working women to start having children?

"I think it's a good idea to hold off on having children until around the age of 30," says Wilson. She supports her opinion by believing in the fact that women are better prepared for motherhood at that age, and by then most have gotten a head

start in their careers.

"We see more and more women choosing to have children later in life. They are more mature and more responsible and they won't feel the financial crunch that they would when they got out of college."

Q: What is your advice for the young college girls?

"Stay dedicated and [try] different things. Clearly look at the prospect that it's no longer a man's world, [and] there are very successful women [that] don't have to play hardball to be at the top of the corporate system."

Wilson also encourages students to get as much education as possible. "In order to get ahead, you need to at least obtain a masters degree. Think long-term and remember what's on the other side."

After the interview she walks out of her office and the pile of books on the floor is gone. It's now displayed nicely on a table, attracting the attention of customers.

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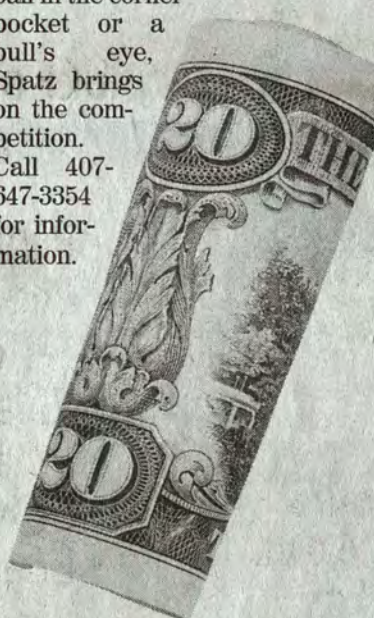
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Wednesday, August 27

Are you tired, depressed, or possibly very lonely? Do people generally characterize you as negative or mad at the world? Then you'll feel right at home at the Hard Rock Live tonight with Korn. The multi-platinum, but plenty pissed-off, super group will be taping the show for MTV's concert series. It is sold out, but that doesn't mean peo-

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ple won't be loitering outside the door selling tickets before the event. Doors open at 7:30 p.m., and the show is tentatively scheduled to start at 9 p.m., but who knows what time that is in rock star hours.

Thursday, August 28

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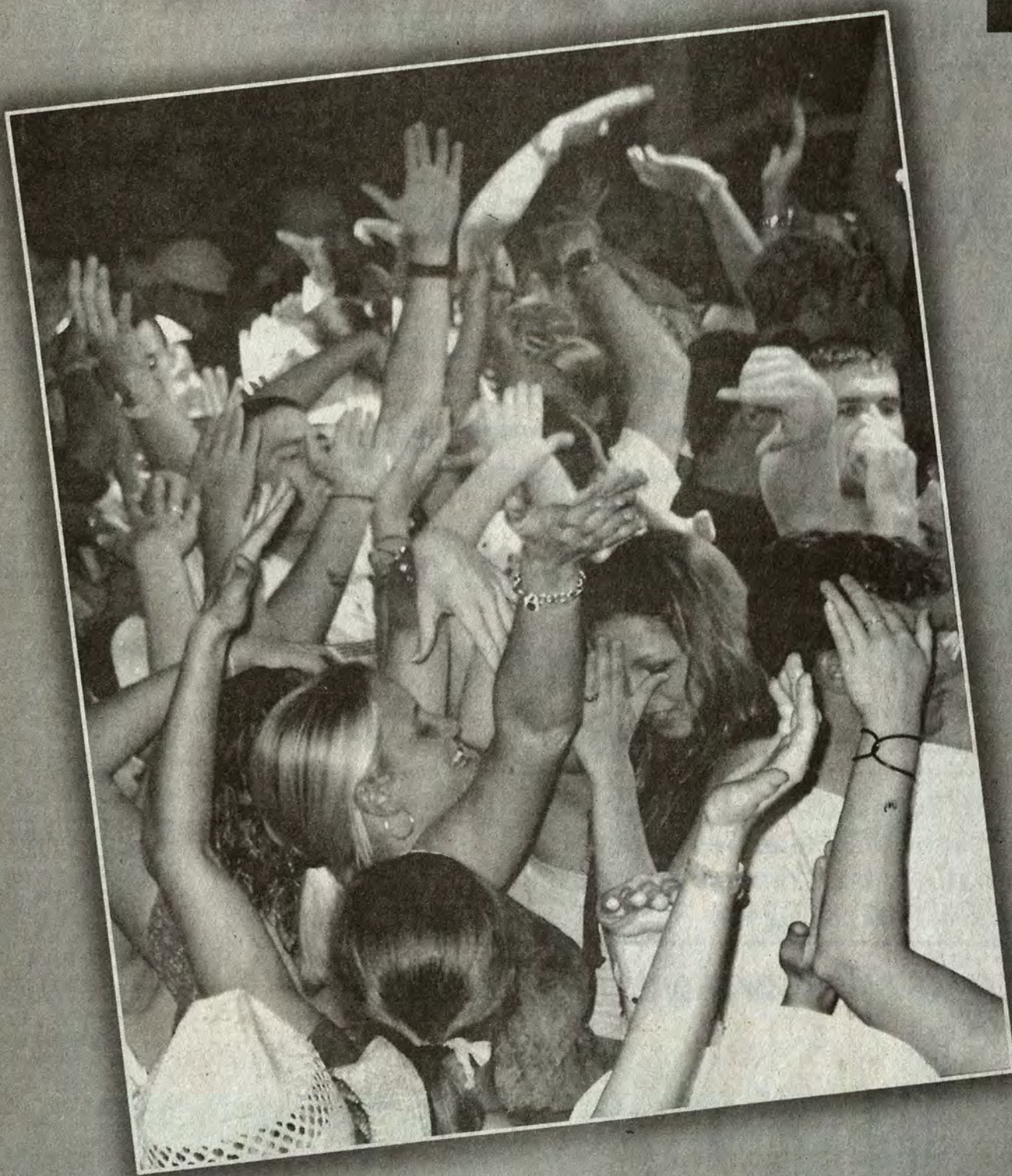
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The total square footage of the new Densch Center weight center

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The cost of the new Densch Center

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The amount that will be spent over the next ten years on athletic facilities

Briefs

Football

Junior linebacker Stanford Rhule has joined quarterback Ryan Schneider and strong safety Atari Bigby as the third Knight named to a prestigious award's preseason watch list. Rhule, who led UCF with 127 tackles in 2002 has been mentioned for the Butkus Award. Schneider is on the Davey O'Brien Award list and Bigby has been named to the Bronco Nagurski watch list.

Baseball

Legendary UCF baseball head coach Jay Bergman has agreed to a new contract extension that will keep him in Black and Gold for the next five years. Bergman's record with the Knights is 827-474.

Radio

Central Florida Future sports editor Ashley Burns will be making his second appearance on "Riding the Bench with Gary Cope" this Saturday in Virginia. The show has covered Virginia Tech football for the past seven years. Burns will be enlightening the Hokie faithful on what they have to look forward to on Sunday. The show will air at 11am on AM 1400 in Virginia.

Quotables

"We wanted to make a long term commitment to Jay based on what he has meant to this program. His name is on the field and we are very proud of Jay."

—STEVE ORSINI, ATHLETIC DIRECTOR

"We are continuing to put in our game plan for all three phases of the game. Each day we continue to get better and better."

—HEAD COACH MIKE KRUCZEK ON THE TEAM'S PREPARATION FOR VIRGINIA TECH

Football program receives new home



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The 10,000 square foot gym gives UCF one of the best facilities in the nation. It features a state-of-the-art strength and conditioning center along with a medical treatment area for all athletes.



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Head coach Mike Kruczek has used the new center to recruit high quality athletes.

\$ 7 million facility is 'key part of plan'

ASHLEY BURNS
Staff Writer

In the ongoing war that is college football recruitment, UCF has added its biggest and most impressive weapon yet. Construction and the move-in process have been completed on the new Wayne Densch Sports Center.

At more than 45,000 square feet, the new home of the Knights football program dwarfs the previous 18,000-square-foot center on the opposite side of campus. The previous center will remain as office space for other athletic department staff.

The new Wayne Densch Center comes as a relief to many of the former occupants as the office were very small and cramped. The facilities, especially the weight room, are old and outdated. The original Wayne Densch building was 17 years old.

The players have taken to the center and are vocal about their appreciation.

"It's like moving from under a bridge to living in a penthouse," said

quarterback Ryan Schneider. "It's unbelievable. I wish I had it when I first got here. It's a shame it couldn't have been built before this."

Some of the key aspects of the new center include a 10,000-square-foot strength and conditioning center, boasting brand new weights and machines with the UCF sports logo emblazoned throughout. All 17 men's and women's sports will have access to the weights.

There is a 5,000-square-foot sports medicine hub that will be available to every student athlete at UCF. Injured players of all sports will be able to utilize a pool for hydrotherapy purposes as well as two in-ground whirlpools.

The football team will enjoy a 4,000-square-foot locker room complete with individual oak lockers, as well as smaller metal lockers for valuables. Players and coaches alike will be able to strengthen their game plans with a theater-style auditorium and six different viewing rooms.

Players and coaching staff mem-

PLEASE SEE **CENTER** ON C10

Knights finally defeat Florida weather

ASHLEY BURNS
Staff Writer

Over the past few years, one major problem has hindered the Knights in their attempts to prepare for each important football season. Until this summer, the constant and often depressing summer rainstorms have left the football team neglected of the important mid-afternoon sessions.

Thankfully the missed practices became a thing of the past this season when the Knights were treated to the installation of six new light polls at their practice fields behind the new Wayne Densch Center.

The Knights began their two-a-day practices over two weeks ago and saw their fair share of ups and downs.

Head Coach Mike Kruczek was positive from the start, noting, "I thought the pace, attitude and effort was very good. The critical thing now is to maintain the pace and increase it as we go through." Youth was the other main con-

cern of many heading into the camps. With the losses of key players like Rashaad Jeanty, Andreall Curry and Alex Mendes, the Knights had some young players stepping into leadership roles prematurely. Along with these players unexpected departures, the offense was still working to build quarterback Ryan Schneider's relationship with young receivers Brandon Marshall, Andre Sumpter and Chris Narsesian.

As the early practices of the preseason proceeded, weather concerns of a different nature became a major concern. With all of the attention and cause for alarm surrounding recent problems with professional players in Jacksonville, the team was taking strong measures to ensure the players didn't become too tired or dehydrated.

Day four proved to be a scary one as first string left guard Seth Ulsh had to leave with a lower body injury. He was later joined by second string left guard Sean Gilhuly, who went out with an

upper body injury. Ulsh is still questionable for the Virginia Tech opener on August 31st. Gilhuly returned to practice a few days later.

No practice proved to be more harmful, however, than the evening of Tuesday the 12th. In one of the team's first practices under the lights, promising wide receiver Andre Sumpter went down for the season with multiple injuries, including his ACL. Offensive lineman Norman Lewis injured his upper body and is currently questionable for the season opener.

Over the next few practices the wide receiving corps was looking more and more impressive as Schneider connected repeatedly with eight different receivers. Among his promising targets were Marshall, Mike Walker and Al Peterson.

Apparently with the success of New England Patriots cornerback Asante Samuel, Cincinnati



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Wide receiver Brandon Marshall looks to fill the void at the receiver position.

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ASHLEY BURNS
Sports Editor

The lost art of the road trip

Home isn't the only place attendance counts

Every year it's the same old song and dance.

UCF pulls a heavy schedule of away games and people complain that we don't have any big schools coming into Orlando. Why can't we play Penn State here? Why won't the Gators come to the Citrus Bowl?

Who cares?

People of all ages have forgotten the few joys that make the fall so special. Fans have become lazy and apathetic to the sound of the road beckoning a Winnebago.

Where are the crazy road trips? Where are the stories of friends disappearing and bail money being collected?

Road trips are like mascots and cheap beer. They are the important stitches in the fabric of college football.

There is a special joy that one gets from squeezing into that three-person seat with two friends on an 18-hour bus-ride to Marshall. The look on your faces when that first smell leaks out of the bathroom is monumental in a freind-ship.

When you make friends with complete strangers based merely on your hatred of Marshall and your love of the Waffle House, then you have discovered the meaning of a road trip. A bus ride isn't complete when you and your friends can't come home and talk endlessly about the near pornographic "thing" that happened five rows in front of you as you passed through Tennessee.

There isn't a better story for the next Monday then how your buddy disappeared and somehow managed to get a ride home from Michael Gaines' family... and they bought him dinner.

When you can sleep in the fetal position with another man's foot in your face, then you have witnessed the magic of a road trip.

If you witness a drug deal and a prostitute sets up camp outside of your Winnebago while you park at a HoJo in Decatur, Georgia for the night, then you have seen the beauty of a road trip.

You get separated from your friends after a heartbreaking loss against Clemson. You manage to find your fraternity house and the people immediately inform you that your friend is being chased by the FBI. That's what a road trip is about.

As it turns out, your normally macho buddy made a secret phone call to his mother and girlfriend that night in Decatur, wishing them farewell as he didn't think he'd make it through the night. At least you know that your friend is looking out for you, though, when he tells his mom to leave you his baseball cards.

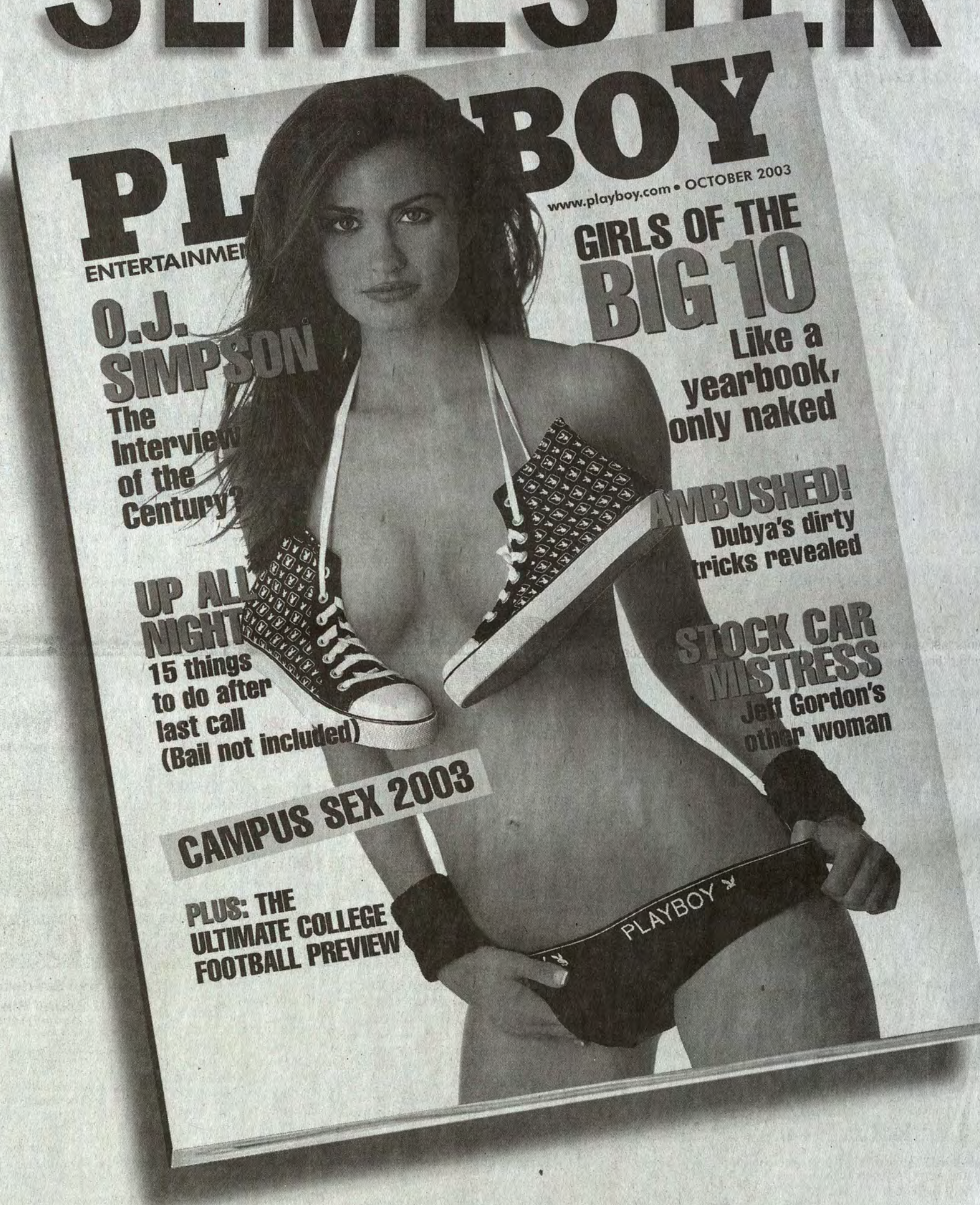
Your friend's mom asks her U.S. Marshall neighbor to put a call in because she's frightened. You call your other friend crazy during the game because he swears they're asking for your friend over the intercom. Even that polite Clemson fan says he heard it too, but you threaten his life and force him to leave.

Later on, you bump into your buddy at a bar down the street and he introduces you to a girl that he knows only as "Troll." You inform him and the other members of the party that the FBI is looking for him. You know that you've accomplished a successful road trip only because he screams like a rodeo cowboy and orders another round. That's the beauty of a road trip.

Stories like these can't be made up. They have to be witnessed as they evolve as beautifully as the creation of the universe. If you don't have a story like this then you've never lived.

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Junior Allison Blangriff scored 9 goals in 2002.

Women's soccer favorite to win A-sun again

Coaches predict repeat of last year's conference title

FRITZ LORISTON
Staff Writer

UCF women's soccer program capped off last year's campaign with back-to-back A-Sun Conference titles. The Golden Knights posted a school best overall record of 18-5 and went 10-1 in conference play.

Once again The Golden Knights, who return 10 players from last year's squad, including seven starters, will be the team to beat in the conference. They are the top ranked team in the A-Sun conference, receiving 119 votes in the Atlantic Sun Women's Soccer preseason coaches poll. They will attempt to capture the conference title for the third consecutive year and their fifth in the past six seasons.

Head coach Amanda Krumwell has reshuffled the starting line-up due to key losses from last year's graduation class.

"The weakest part of our team is obviously our inexperience, there are about 3 or 4 freshman with the potential of starting," said Krumwell. "Upperclassmen such as Jackie Van Looven will have to step up and provide quality leadership in order for us to overcome the tougher schedule."

Krumwell enters her fifth season at the helm of the women's program. She has amassed an overall record of 56-28-2, which includes four conference titles.

Among the key returning players for the Knights are sophomore Jennifer Montgomery and junior Allison Blangriff.

Leading the way will be Montgomery, who led the A-Sun Conference with 46 points last year (46 goals and 12 assists) en route to earning the A-Sun Conference Freshman of The Year award and also being selected as a Second-Team Freshman All-America by Soccer Buzz.

"There's a lot of pressure on us, but I think we're all very confident that we have a very good team," said Montgomery in response to the team's top ranking. "We have some very good freshmen coming in this year. I believe we'll do very well this year."

For some players, earning such high accolades in the first year might apply too much pressure. However, Montgomery understands her importance to the team as well as the unit as a whole.

As for her awards, Montgomery admits, "I felt like it was a great job well done. It was just a lot of hard work that paid off. It felt good getting it."

"I do have a lot of pressure, but I have a lot of teammates who like to work together. That's what I like. We like to score goals as a team and not as individuals. Yes, I want to score a lot of goals as an accomplishment, but my main goal is to be part of a team."

As a young leader on this team, her goals are simple: "I just want to make it farther in the NCAA Tournament. I'm pleased with everything I've seen in practice. Everyone is working really hard and we have a lot of people who are doing really well."

Blangriff, who accounted for nine goals and three assists last year, will also have a leadership role in this year's campaign.

"There's only a few of us upperclassmen so we have a lot of young ones that we have to basically train, but I feel comfortable." Said Blangriff. "There's a lot of pressure on us, but I think we're all very confident that we have a very good team. We have some very good freshmen coming in this year. I believe we'll do very well this year."

One of the A-Sun conference's top midfielders, Blangriff earned a spot on the conference's All-Tournament Team last season, en route to being name tournament MVP.

Blangriff shares Montgomery's views on the pressures of being picked to win.

"I think there's a lot of pressure on us," said Blangriff. "We just have to keep on working our hardest and do the best that we can each practice to be that top team."

"I worked really hard this summer to do better at what I needed to do to fix the things I have weaknesses in. That was my goal for the summer, just to come in at my top shape and work very hard so I could help the team out that much more."

Blangriff understands that she must not only keep herself in shape physically, but also mentally. The midfielder is one of only three juniors on the squad, and stands behind only four seniors. She believes in herself that she can handle the responsibility of leading such a young team.

"I definitely feel like I can do it," said Blangriff. "I feel very confident. We have a lot of hard-working, very dedicated freshmen, and especially our sophomores Montgomery, Courtney Baines and Summer Savage. They're all great and the freshmen are just going to push us harder and harder."

Joining the returning players will be a strong incoming freshman class, including Monique Aviles, the second highest scorer in national high school history. Aviles is a gifted offensive weapon that will most likely be thrown right into the starting rotation, should she be cleared to play.

A-SUN PREVIEW



Florida Atlantic

The Owls figures to be UCF main competition this year; they narrowly avoided being ranked number 1 in the preseason polls. FAU has a bevy of first-team performers including Krista Fine, Rhonda Jones, Julie Ferguson and Trina Maso de Moya. FAU begins its season August 31st against the Hoosiers. The first showdown between FAU and UCF happens September 19th.



Jacksonville

The Dolphins rounds out the dominant three teams in the conference thanks in no small part to first teamer Hanni Wenzel and second teamer Inge Heiremans of Belgium. If Jacksonville hopes to compete for a championship all-freshman forward Ranveig Aas-Hansen of Norway needs to continue to improve. Jacksonville hosts FIU for their first game on the season August 29th. UCF must have their A game October 17th in Jacksonville.



Georgia State

The Panthers are a team with lots of potential starting with all-freshman forward Brooks Daniel. 2002 A-sun second teamer Christy Walla anchors the defense. GSU hosts Birmingham Southern August 29th. Georgia State comes to Orlando October 10th to challenge the Knights.



Campbell

This season will certainly be one of improvement for Campbell. All-freshman stars Lauren Dittich and Susan Persson of Sweden are a dynamite forward tandem. Campbell faces the Dookies August 29th in Durham. The Camels and UCF meet in Orlando head to head September 25th.



Gardner-Webb

The Bulldogs faces an uphill climb after last seasons 5-12 showing. The league's head coaches, however, believe that Gardner-Webb is in for a decent season judging by the coaches' preseason poll, maybe a winning season is in the cards. Gardner-Webb takes on Army on August 31st. UCF tests the coaches predictions September 27th in Orlando.



Stetson

The Hatters are counting on another good season from swedish second team midfielder Emma Astrom to help improve their teams fortunes this year. The freshman are going to have to step it up in order to avoid another losing season. Stetson starts the season off at Vermont August 30th. Stetson plays UCF on October 19th in Orlando.



Mercer

The Bears should have a better 2003 season, unless they lose all of their games this season. You would think Mercer would have the worst record in the conference last year at 1-16 but Belmont finished 1-17, though Mercer's 1-10 record within the conference was worst, beating out Belmont's 1-9 record. Mercer will be tied for the conference lead when the season starts October 29th, when Mercer hosts Northwestern State. If the Lady Knights take Mercer lightly October 12th in Orlando there could be an upset.



Troy State

When a 1-16 team is predicted to finish better than you in an upcoming season you know you're in trouble. It will be a test of the resolve and fighting spirit of the girls of Troy State to try and prove that they are better than that this season. The Trojans open at home against Mississippi Valley State, alma mater of Jerry Rice, on August 29th. UCF storms the field at Troy State October 24th.



Belmont

Who will have a better season the Bruins or Mercer, one of the intriguing storylines heading into this A-Sun Women's Soccer season. Belmont hosts Mercer October 26th for bragging rights. Belmont begins the season August 29th at Samford. UCF plays Belmont october 3rd.



Lipscomb

The new girls in the conference has much to be excited about. A-Sun Women's Soccer is great entertainment and continues to get better and better. Lipscomb plays ETSU in their opener August 29th. The Bisons hosts A-Sun powerhouse UCF October 5th.

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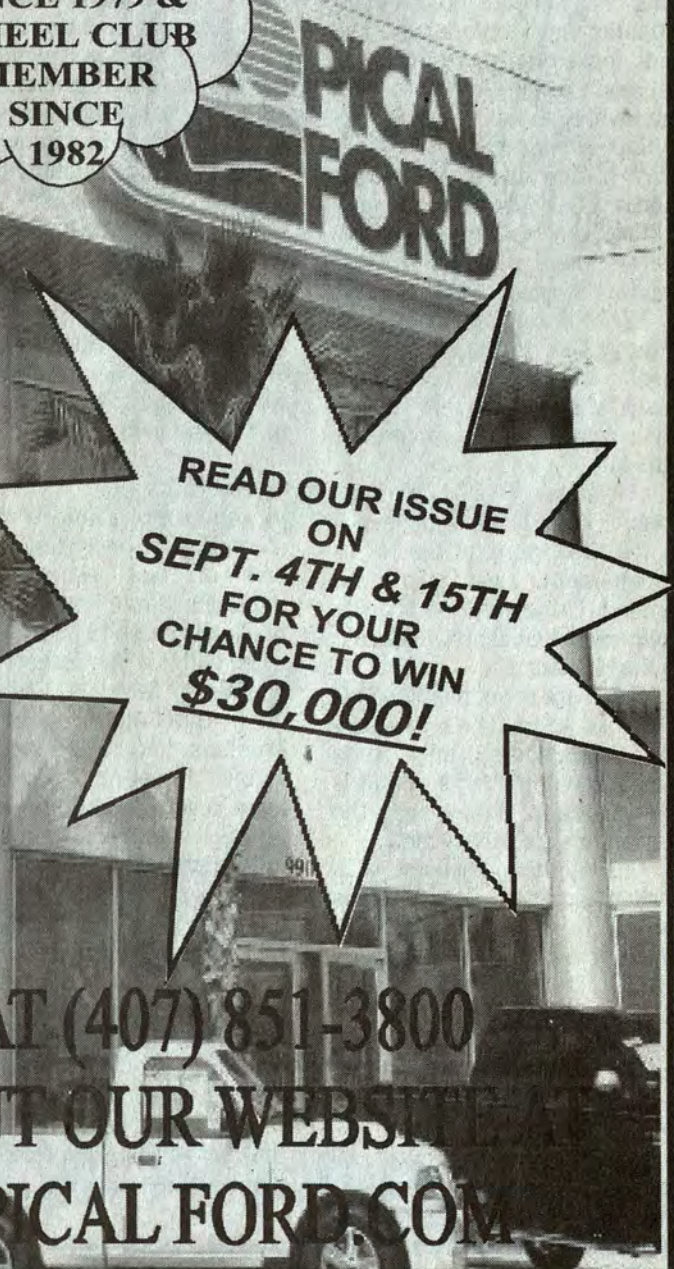


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Women's volleyball aims for another title

A-Sun polls list UCF at the top of conference

MATT DUNAWAY
Staff Writer

Last season the UCF Volleyball Team went 22-13 winning its second consecutive Atlantic Sun Conference Title. This season the stakes are high yet again as the Golden Knights are favored to threepeat as conference champions.

"We know that every time we step on the court we're going to get everybody's best shot," commented senior Jenny Frank. "And we're ready for that."

UCF has dominated the Atlantic Sun with a career 74-5 mark. Under fifth year head coach Meg Colado the Knights have won 37 of 40 conference matches.

However the last two seasons UCF has ended its season in the first round of the NCAA Tournament. Last year fifth ranked University of Florida bounced the Golden Knights out of the big dance.

"We want to get past the first round of the NCAA's this season," sophomore Emily Watts said. "One of the keys to that is not getting in shape once the season has already started."

During the off-season UCF scrimmaged with several teams that were in last year NCAA Tournament including Northwestern, South Florida, Miami, and North Carolina. Playing against that level of competition has helped the Golden Knights coming into fall practice.

"Our seniors have led the way," says Colado. "Everyone has come back in great physical condition which will lead to high execution down the road."

UCF also added Fredrick Wagner as an assistant coach. Wagner has 20 years of experience, and a career mark of 472-113.

"He has so much knowledge and experience that he brings to the program," Colado states. "We believe in the same philosophy (teaching first), and he brings balance to the staff."

The Golden Knights lose three players from last year's squad highlighted by the departure of Two Time Atlantic Sun Player of the Year Leyre Santaella Sante who transferred to Miami. However UCF returns five starters and eight letterwinners in 2003 including Atlantic Sun All Conference Tournament Team members Frank and Watts.

"Anytime you lose players it's difficult," Colado says. "However we have a good returning nucleus that is more than capable of getting the job done."

Here is a glimpse at this year's squad by position.

Setter:

Before an outside hitter can electrify a crowd with a huge kill, the ball has to be set in the perfect position. That is what four-year starter Jenny Frank brings to the UCF table. Last season Frank was a first team A-Sun performer leading the conference with 1675 assists. The Colorado native is second in school history with 3430 career assists.

"I've been playing volleyball all summer long," said Frank. "That has been my focus."

Frank was also fourth on the team registering 273 kills last season. Her 'Frank Fake' caught many defenses off guard because instead of setting the ball for her teammates on the outside she would sneak the ball over the net into an open space on the floor.

"Jenny has a lot of experience under her belt," says Colado. "We will expect Frankie to continue with her leadership this upcoming season."

Every good team starts with an experienced setter, and Colado will be twice blessed as Katie Kohnen, a transfer from Wisconsin joins the team. Kohnen was named player of the year in the state of Iowa twice in high school, and has potential of seeing playing time in the back

row due to her defensive ability.

Libero/Defensive Specialist

Four-year starter Lindsey Whalen heads up this position for UCF. Whalen is a defensive stalwart, and anchors the back row for the Golden Knights leading the team in digs last season with 424. She is also among the all-time leaders in digs with 888 in her career. Her ability to turn defense into offense allows Frank to distribute the ball to the outside hitters.

"Lindsey is always all over the court going after balls," commented Colado. "She has a ton of experience at her position, and we expect her to be an important part of the team."

Outside Hitter

Sophomore Emily Watts had a coming-out party towards the end of last season when Santaella Sante was injured in the Jacksonville game. Watts finished with her first career triple-double (17 kills, 11 assists, 21 digs) that night against the Dolphins, and in the semifinals against JU set an A-Sun tournament record for hitting percentage. She was second on the team in kills with 301 last season, and has shown that she has the ability to be the first option in the UCF Offense. For her efforts, the Kansas native was named to the A-Sun Tournament team along with the A-Sun Freshman team.

"Emily was very effective last season from the right side," Colado says. "We will be looking for her to put up some great numbers this season."



Brian Hain / Central Florida Post Michelle Spaietta during a practice session last week.

She is a good all-around player who had 260 kills last season along with 231 digs last season. The Orlando native enters her third season as the active career leader in kills on the roster.

"Tonya had a great off-season," said Colado. "She is a great team player that will add a spark with her power to the outside."

A third option in the UCF attack this season will be incoming freshman Katie Street from

Texas. Standing at six foot even, Street gives the Golden Knights two players on the outside with good size.

"Katie has the ability to play a lot of positions for us," states Colado. "She will give a different look to our attack with her long arms."

However the Golden Knights will miss Street for part of the season as the freshman has an injured achilles.

Middle Blocker

Last season UCF was very young and inexperienced in the middle coming into the season however the Golden Knights had two players come on to form a terrific tandem.

The first was Amanda Stoutjesdyk. As a freshman she saw limited action in only 12 matches, however last year as a sophomore Stoutjesdyk came on with 136 blocks not only leading UCF, but good enough for second in the Atlantic Sun Conference. Now entering her third season at UCF, the Michigan native has the potential of being one of the top middle blockers in the South Region.

"Amanda is in great shape with more experience," says Colado. "This season we expect her to be a dominating middle."

The second was Chaz Arah. Unlike Stoutjesdyk, Arah saw plenty of action in her freshman campaign last year. She made an instant impact being second on the team in blocks with 96, and sixth on the team in kills with 217. These numbers led Arah to a spot on the Atlantic Sun Freshman team.

"Chaz is a tremendous athlete," Colado states. "She continues to get better and better in the program."

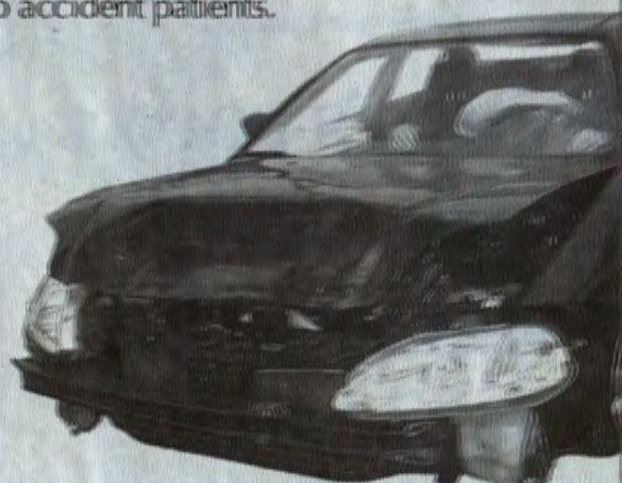
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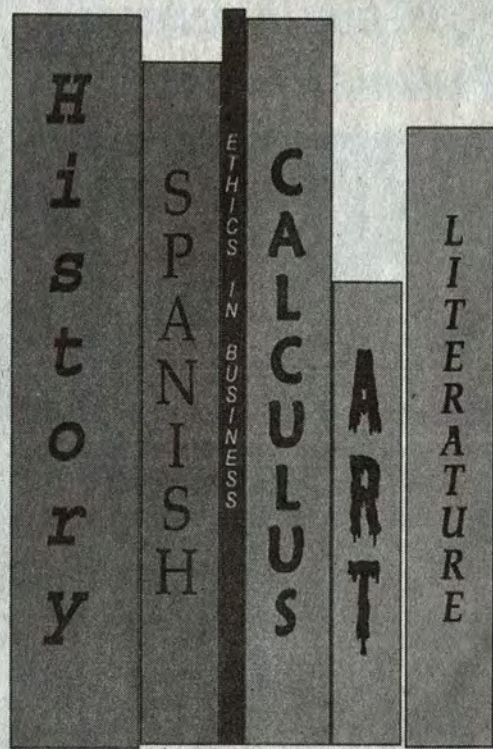
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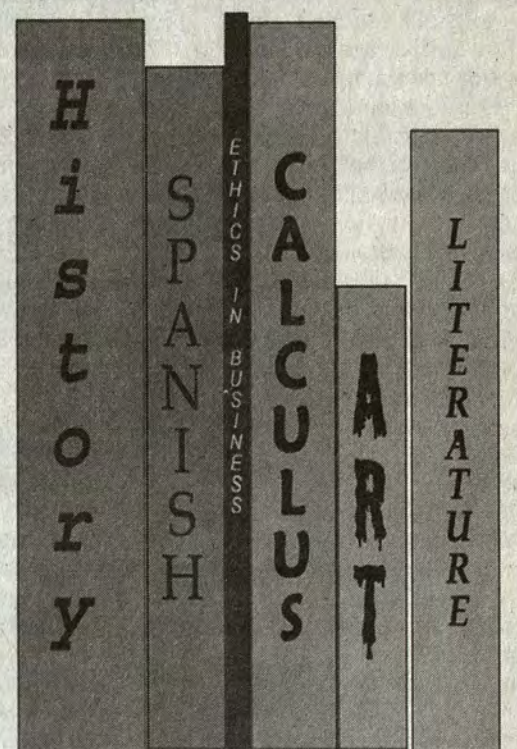
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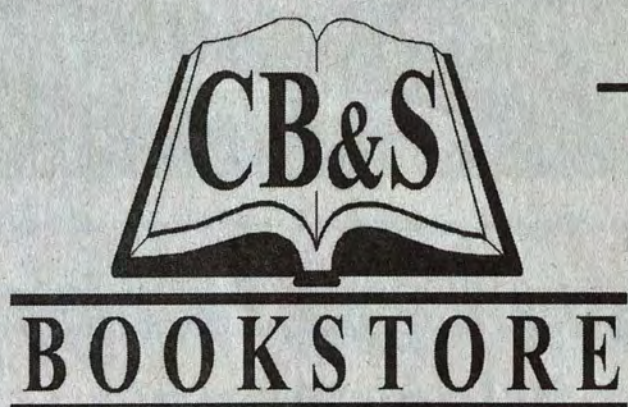
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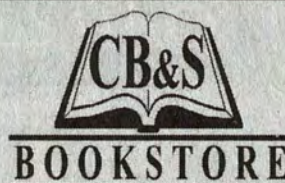


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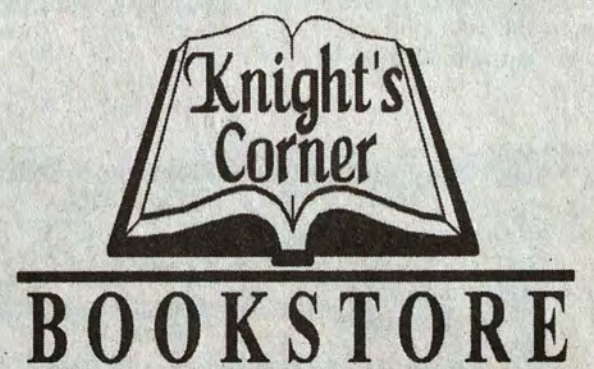
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UCF women won last two volleyball titles

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in Arah's footsteps is freshman Jana Mitchell. Mitchell along with Stoutjesdyk are the tallest players on the team measuring in at six feet one inch. The Minnesota native is an athletic middle who will be a player to watch this season.

"Jana has fantastic court vision," says Colado. "She absorbs everything in practice, and will challenge to enter the starting rotation this season."



Frank

Right Side

With Watts moving from the right side to outside hitter, this is the only position that has a question mark coming into the season for the Golden Knights. However there are a couple of players from last year's squad ready to step up, and fill the void.

Junior Michelle Spaleta is a very versatile player on the roster who can play as many as three positions. In 2002 Spaleta spent a majority of her time in the back row with Whalen as she recorded 239 digs.

"Michelle is a very hard worker," Colado said. "and a team player that will do whatever it takes for the team to succeed."

Looking to make a full recovery from a knee injury in 2002 is freshman Kelly Klinkenborg. Klinkenborg gives UCF a different look as the only left-handed player on the roster. In fact the last time the Golden Knights had a southpaw on the roster was in 1999, Colado's first season as head coach.

Sophomore Erin DeBoy is another player who could see some playing time on the right side of the line-up. As a freshman, DeBoy saw limited action in 16 matches at middle blocker. The Indiana native suffered a shoulder injury during the spring which caused her to have off-season surgery.

"Erin will miss the beginning of the season to recover from surgery," says Colado. "But we look to her to contribute once she comes back."

The 2003 schedule

This season the Golden Knights have a challenging out-of-conference schedule that features four teams from last year's NCAA Tournament. On tap for UCF are trips to Denver and Western Michigan in September for tournament action. The Golden Knights will get to play in-state opponents USF and Miami on the road while Florida State makes a trip to UCF Arena on October 14th.

"Our schedule is not easy at all," states Colado. "We'll get to see right away how we respond against good competition."

UCF opens the season Labor Day weekend in Denver where the Knights will match-up with Big XII foe Colorado along with

Miami (Ohio) and the University of Denver. The trip to Denver will also be a homecoming for Jenny Frank and Kelly Klinkenborg.

"Being able to give our players a chance to play at home is exciting for me as well," comments Colado. "They work very hard, and we want to share that with their families and friends."

The Knights also travel to Kalamazoo where UCF will take on host Western Michigan, New Orleans, and Oakland. There it will be a homecoming for Lindsey Whalen and Amanda Stoutjesdyk.

"I have got a big family," Whalen says. "It's very special for me to get to play in front of both my family and friends."

UCF opens the conference schedule on the road in Nashville against Atlantic Sun newcomer Lipscomb on October 3rd. The Knights also travel to conference foes Belmont, Troy State, Florida Atlantic and Jacksonville in 2003.

UCF will welcome Campbell to UCF Arena for their A-Sun home opener Oct. 17. Gardner-Webb, Georgia State, Mercer and Stetson are also on the home slate in 2003.

"Both Georgia State and Florida Atlantic have increased the talent on its rosters with foreign athletes," Colado said. "We're anxious to defend our title."

The 2003 Atlantic Sun Conference Tournament returns to UCF Arena for a second consecutive season on November 21st and 22nd. Only the top six teams in the conference qualify for the tournament.

"Hosting the conference tournament is a huge advantage for us," says Colado. "We like the idea of being able to sleep in our own beds and have the comforts of home."

Around the A-Sun

In its 25th season of athletics the Atlantic Sun Conference will have a new look. The conference lost two teams in Sanford and Jacksonville State from last season. Lipscomb, located in Nashville, joins the conference for its first season.

Georgia State is picked to finish right behind UCF in the conference standings. These two teams hooked up in the conference championship last year with the Golden Knights prevailing in the fifth game 17-15.

Florida Atlantic received three first place votes from the A-Sun coaches in the preseason poll, but ended up third overall. The Owls have the mind-set of unfinished business after being knocked out by Georgia State in a very close semifinal match last season.

One advantage that the Owls have is that UCF and Georgia State both have to pay visits to FAU Arena. The Golden Knights make the trip first to Boca Raton on October 21st with Georgia State following on November 1st.

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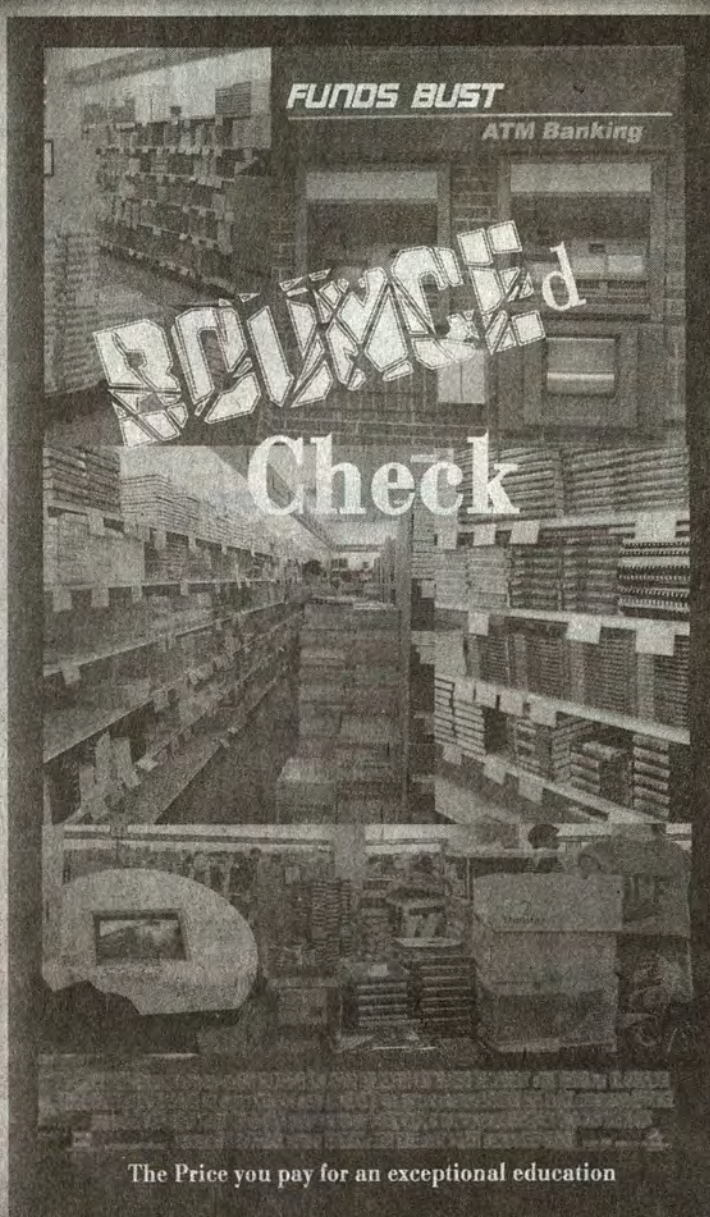
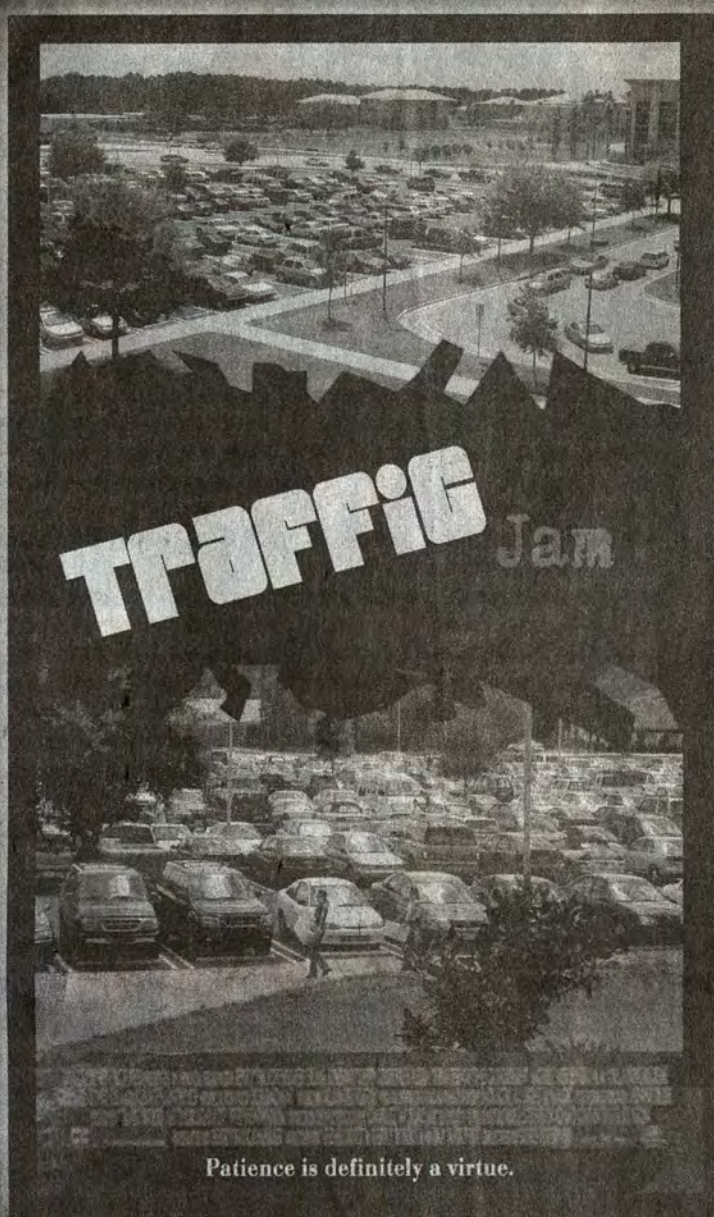
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Men's soccer aims for second title

Young team looks to build on last season's success

FRITZ LORISTON
Staff Writer

With success comes expectations and for the UCF men's soccer program the expectations are awfully high as the Knights enter the season as the Atlantic Sun Conference favorite.

The reason for this preseason hype is a core of young, talented returning players who picked up some huge experience last season.

Despite playing with a number of underclassmen, the men's team posted its best season since playing at the Division 1-A level back in 1984. The Knights posted an overall record of 10-8-3 and 5-2-1 in A-Sun play. 2002 saw the Knights win their first conference championship in the team's 19 year history.

The Knights' first place selection placed them seven points ahead of conference rival Mercer. Head coach Bob Winch recognizes the importance of focusing on the season and not the rankings.

"Being recognized by conference coaches as the pre-season number one is a very nice compliment to our program," said Winch. "But our goal is to prove without a doubt that we are number one at the end of the season."

Winch is entering his 11th season as the head coach of men's soccer at UCF. Winch has earned several awards including two Coach of the Year nods from the Central Florida Intercollegiate Soccer Officials Association. During his tenure as head coach, the Knights have posted a record of 89-87-11.

While the age ratio of the team is somewhat balanced, the youth of the team is what will determine the squad's success. The maturation of last year's freshmen combined with the ability of the new freshmen to adapt quickly will make a major difference. Two of the key sophomores are Juan Pablo Giraudo and Ryan McIntosh.

Giraudo, a forward from Miami, led the Knights in scoring in 2002 with nine goals on 41 shots. As a freshman, Giraudo finished sixth in the A-Sun in points and fifth in goals. Giraudo was rewarded for his outstanding performances last season when he was named to the All-Atlantic Sun Second Team and the All-Freshman Team. Giraudo made two game-winning goals during the season, thus allowing UCF to win the conference.

McIntosh has quickly become one of the best goalkeepers in UCF men's soccer history. In only a year the keeper has moved to eighth all-time at UCF in saves with 106, which puts him at fourth all-time for saves in a season. McIntosh shut out conference rival Stetson 1-0 in the A-Sun Championship game. For his efforts, the Cooper City native was named to Second-Team All Atlantic Sun and the A-Sun All Freshman team. McIntosh's exploits in the A-Sun tournament also garnered him a spot on the A-Sun All-Tournament Team.

One of the players that continually helps mold these young talents is junior Eric Vasquez. The midfielder from Miami led the Knights in assists with six. The quick and gifted passer earned some recognition himself, being named to the A-Sun All-Tournament Team and tournament MVP. Vasquez also earned First-team All-Atlantic Sun honors.

The leadership and skill of these young athletes were put to the test this past Friday as the Knights took on the University of Tampa in pre-season exhibition. UCF out shot the Trojans 13-4 on the evening as the defense and offense both shined. Senior Chris Beaulac scored first and gave the Knights the only goal they would need. Billy Judino added a second goal in the 69th minute leading the Knights to a 2-0 victory.

The Knights backed up their impressive Friday showing with another fine display Saturday evening against Flagler College. The knights scored four goals in the first half of play, routing the Saints 4-0 on the evening. Thanks to the exploits of Vasquez and Chris Crissy, the Knights were able to give the defense all the help it needed. The comfortable lead allowed the defense to hold Flagler to nine shots on the evening. McIntosh stopped the nine shots to earn his second consecutive shutout.

The Knights begin the season August 29th at 7 pm against LaSalle for the UCF/Adidas Kickoff.



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Ryan McIntosh recorded two shutouts during preseason.

A-SUN PREVIEW



Florida Atlantic:

First team forward Kristoffer Aarskog of Norway leads The Owls' offense in what should be a more successful year. All-freshman goalie Anders Granstad of Norway and second team midfielder Josh Garbee make the prospects of a winning season a very obtainable goal. FAU starts out at USF on the 29th. Florida Atlantic meets its stiffest competition of the year in Orlando October 12th.



Jacksonville:

The Dolphins figure to be very staunch competitors this year with first team defensive players like goalie Greg Williams and defenseman Nick Cornerford. Forward Richard Blackburn supplies the offense for Jacksonville. Jacksonville opens the season August 29th against arch-rival North Florida. Jacksonville comes to town October 3rd.



Georgia State:

The Panthers are banking on a young defense to carry them through the season and all-freshman defenseman Bryce Bogs and Armin Marquez of Venezuela stand poised for an excellent 2003 season. This team will also rely on local sensation Stephen Adams, one of the best midfielders in the conference that should be poised to improve on his second team status of a year ago. Georgia State opens at Appalachian State on the 29th. UCF meets up with Georgia State on Halloween.



Campbell:

A winning season this year for the Camels may be possible if Steve Hollinger provides the same first-team caliber performance as last year. First team midfielder John Izzo and the rest of the team have something to prove. Campbell's first test comes the 30th against UNC Wilmington. UCF goes to Campbell for a game October 16th that the Knights cannot afford to take as a gimme.



Gardner-Webb:

For this team, one win would be an improvement over last year's team. That may be possible with the introduction of Lipscomb into the conference. The long road back to respectability starts September 6th at Citadel. UCF pays a visit to Gardner-Webb on October 18, show a little mercy Knights.



Stetson:

The Hatters are anchored by first team midfielder Jason Osborne out of England, one of the top midfielders in the conference. With freshman midfielder Alex Minton of England returning after an all-freshman season, Stetson again seems poised for a winning season. Stetson kicks off the season against the Gamecocks September 1st. Stetson comes to UCF October 5th.



Mercer:

The Bears are the A-Sun regular season co-champion last season, and figures to be UCF's main competition this year lead by A-Sun coach of the year Tom Melville. Mercer has two offensive player's of the week from last season in forwards Mark Donnelly and 2002 freshman of the year Del Olaoye of England. A-Sun second teamers Oskar Modin of Sweden anchors the team on defense. The rivalry kicks off on November 2nd at Mercer.



Belmont:

First team forward Fernando Castellanos and the rest of the team face an uphill battle as Belmont tries to rebound from a sub-par 2002 season. All-freshmen forward Channing Twyner hopes to continue to have a big impact on the conference. Belmont starts things off against The Cardinals of Louisville on the 29th. Belmont comes to town October 23rd.

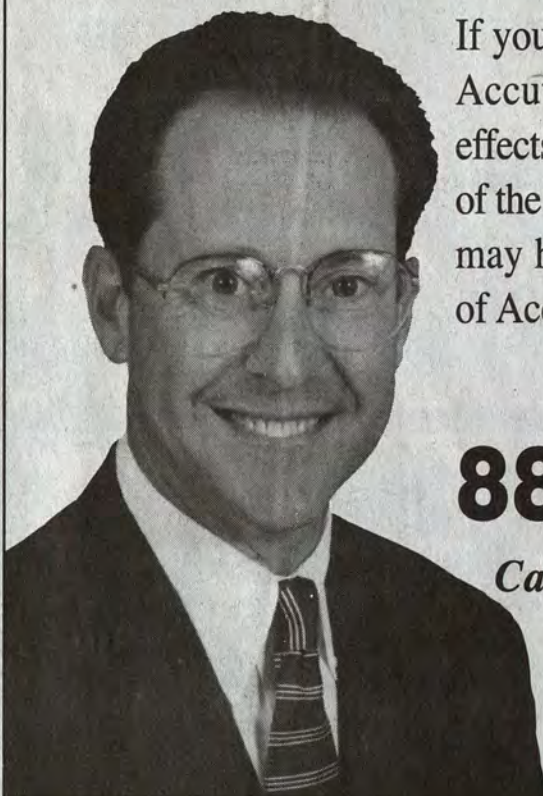


Lipscomb:

New to the Atlantic Sun, the Bisons barely ranked last in the pre-season polls, but will be eager to prove those voters wrong. Lipscomb is a welcome addition. Lipscomb starts their A-Sun history against Western Kentucky. UCF gets a chance to push around the new guy October 25th.

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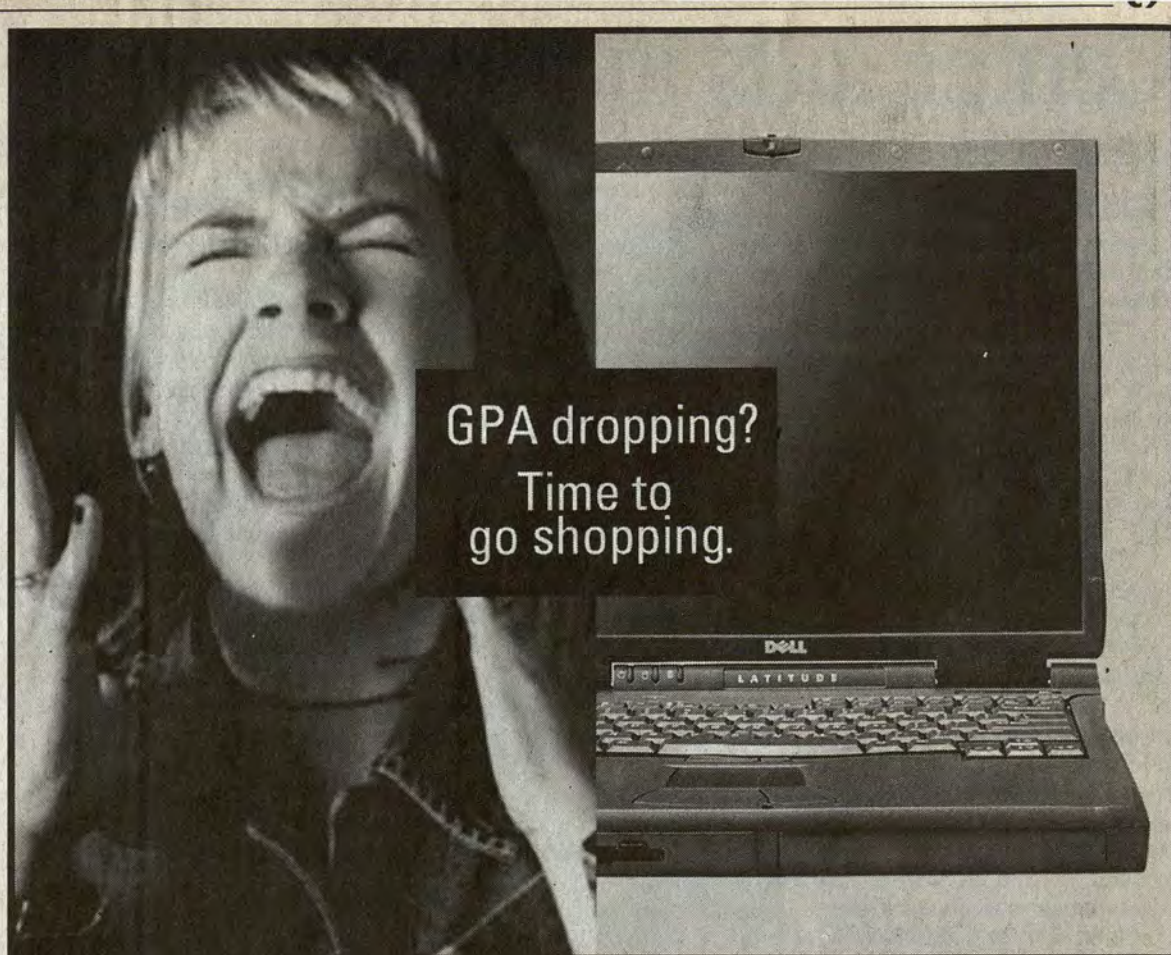
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FROM C1

bers alike are enthused about the new Wayne Densch building, but many still can't believe it finally happened.

"When we first started talking about this facility five years ago, we really never saw any light at the end of the tunnel," UCF head coach Mike Kruczek said. "But now, to be standing in the middle of it, it's really special."

"For years we've been talking about trying to get all of the pieces of the puzzle in place and this was one of the final ones. It was critical for us to get a quality I-A facility for our kids to train in and meet in and we've certainly got it now." The Knights' recruiting class was ranked 46th in the nation this past off-season, the highest it has ever been ranked. While Kruczek has always been regarded as a great recruiter for this 25-year old program, he admits that he couldn't have brought in his best class ever without the promise

of this new building.

As for Kruczek's outstanding recruiting, Athletic Director Steve Orsini said, "I don't know how Mike recruited the quality of student-athletes that we have here today with the facilities that we had. If he can do it with those facilities, the sky is the limit with the facilities that we have now."

Every potential student-athlete, including local talent Steven Moffett, Kruczek invited was shown the construction site, as well as the plans for the Wayne Densch building and the rest of the future additions to the UCF athletics program. As evidenced during the inaugural media tour of the new building, Orsini is very proud of the athletic department's plans.

"This is all part of the plan to show the commitment that UCF has towards the athletic program," said Orsini. "Absolutely, this is a state-of-the-art, nationally competitive facility that I would be proud to show off to anyone in the nation. It is a key

"This is all part of the plan to show the commitment that UCF has towards the athletic program."

—STEVE ORSINI
ATHLETIC DIRECTOR

part of the plan to keep growing this program to a nationally competitive level."

The privately funded \$7 million facility is only the tip of the iceberg for Orsini's plans. Throughout the next ten years, construction will be started on a number of projects, including a 10-12,000 person convocation center and an indoor practice facility for football.

The athletic department's plans will spend approximately \$110 million over the next ten years.

Defense looks past losses

FROM C1

Bengals defensive end Elton Patterson and Minnesota Vikings quarterback Daunte Culpepper, some NFL teams were beginning to see something special in the players coming out of UCF. Scouts from the Miami Dolphins, Minnesota Vikings, Jacksonville Jaguars, Atlanta Falcons and New England Patriots attended one of the practices. All have players from UCF except the Jaguars.

The defense and offense both received serious scares during the ninth practice when defensive lineman DeMarcus Johnson went down with an ankle injury and Darcy Johnson left with a knee injury. Both Johnsons were listed as questionable for the Va. Tech game and were joined two days later when Walker reinjured his upper body. Prior to the re-aggravation,

Walker had been wearing a "no contact" jersey.

Running back Alex Haynes showed his skills against the second string defense during a scrimmage on Saturday the 16th. Haynes broke out for a 75-yard touchdown en route to a 104-yard day. Haynes scored the only offensive touchdown in the scrimmage. Schneider finished 10 of 16 for 108 yards and one interception.

"Overall, I thought the kids came out here and did fairly well," said Kruczek. "We obviously have a long way to get better and to get to where we want to get to. I think these kids will come out here and continue to work hard and improve."

The rest of the practices were spent organizing and learning the game plan for the season opener. Schneider fell into a groove with all of his receivers as

he looked like he couldn't miss a beat. He especially enjoyed throwing to wide receiver Tavaris Capers, whose speed will be a dangerous weapon for UCF this year.

Defensive coordinator Bill D'Ottavio and his defense seemed to get better and better as the days progressed, despite the early injuries and all of the players being repeatedly banged up.

"The biggest thing right now is that this is the point when they start to get sore," said D'Ottavio. "They have to learn to fight through that and practice hard even when you are banged up and bruised."

The Knights will cease practice as classes begin, however they will not lose the mental and physical preparation that Kruczek and D'Ottavio impressed to them over the past few weeks.

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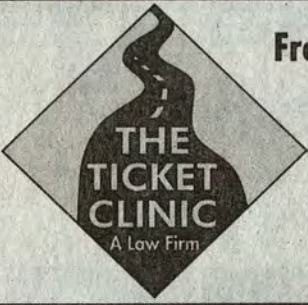


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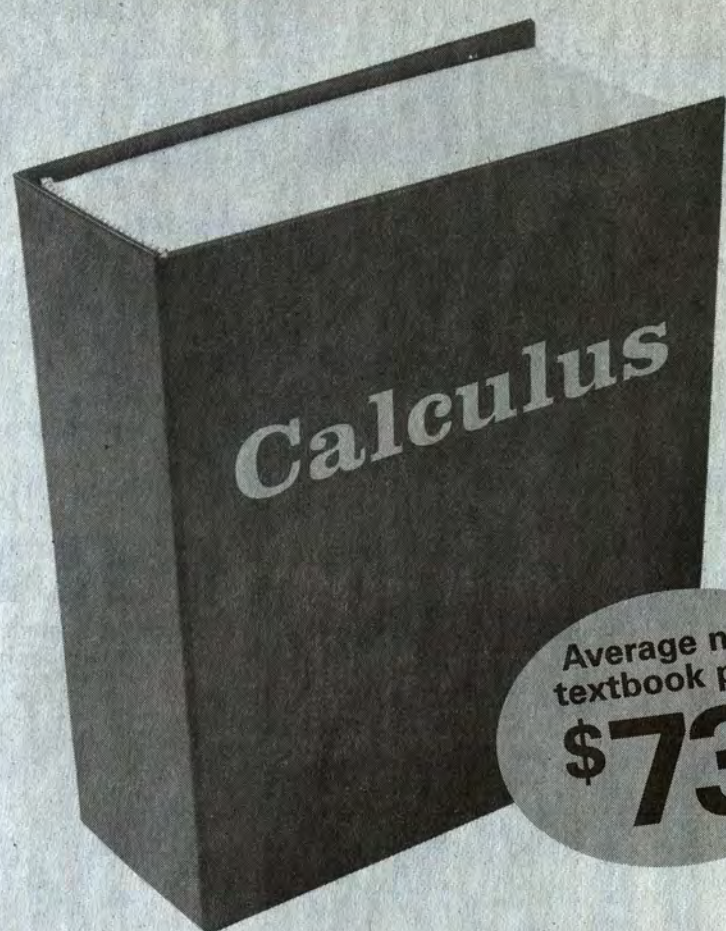
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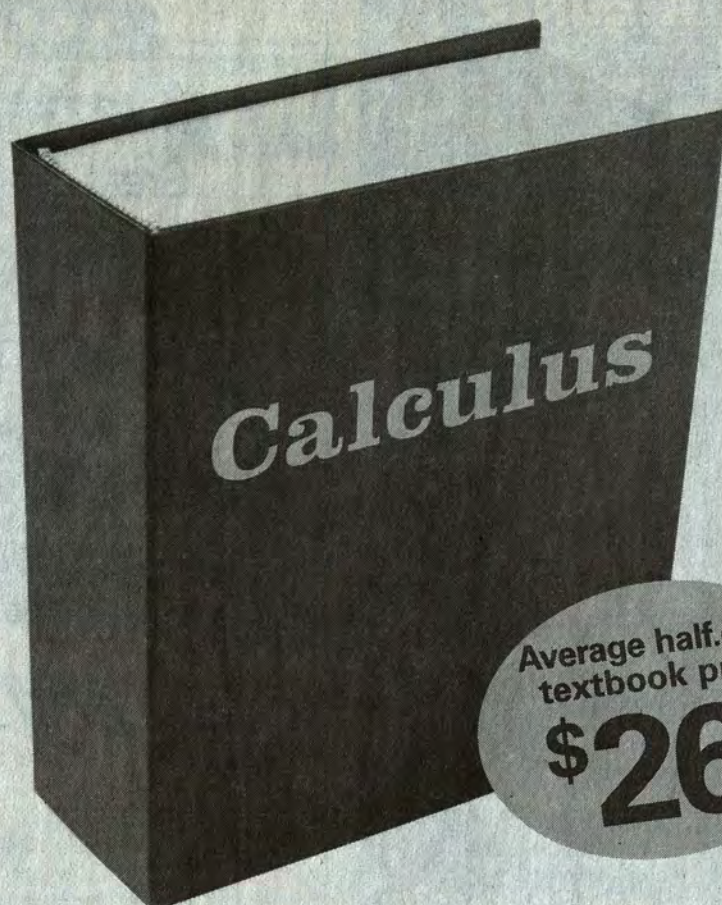
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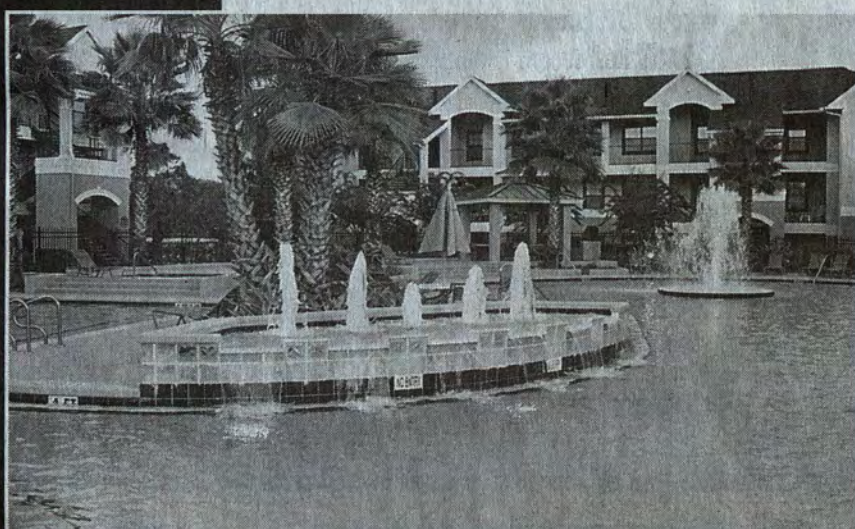
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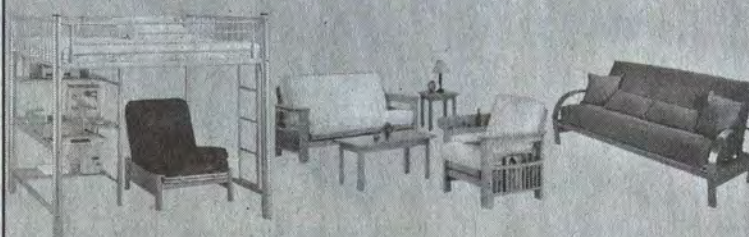
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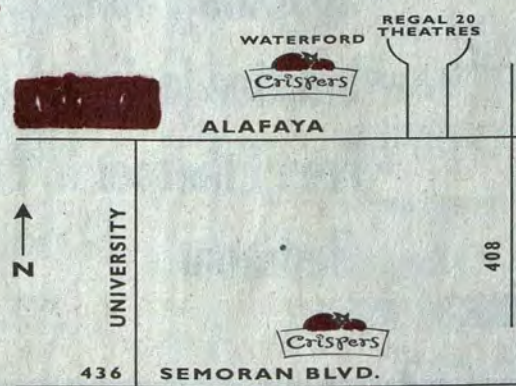
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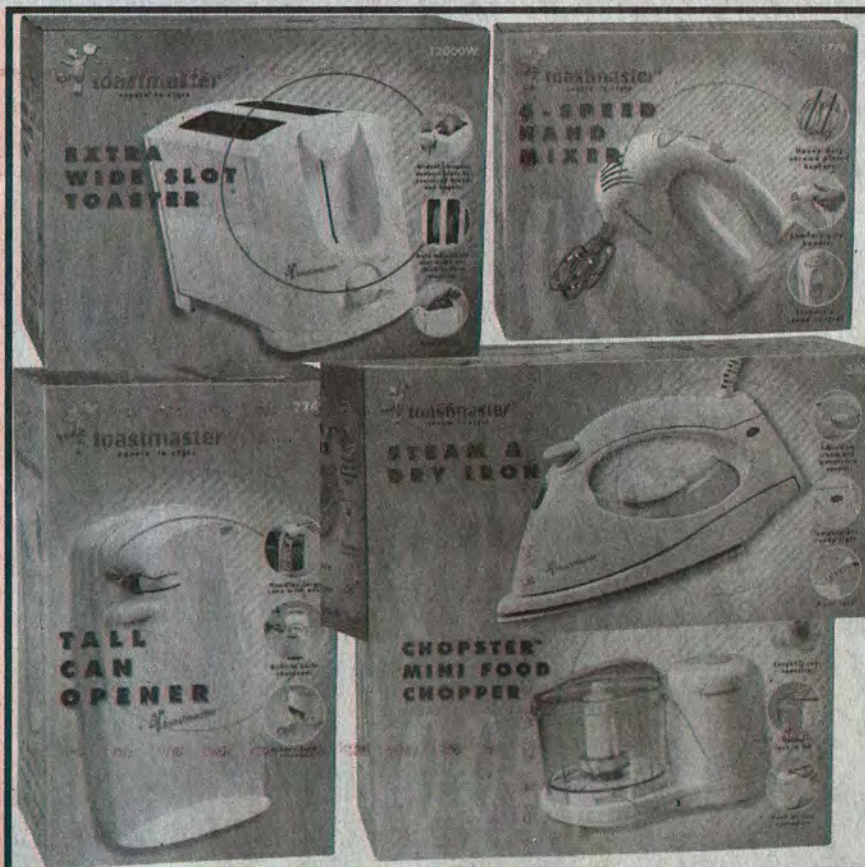


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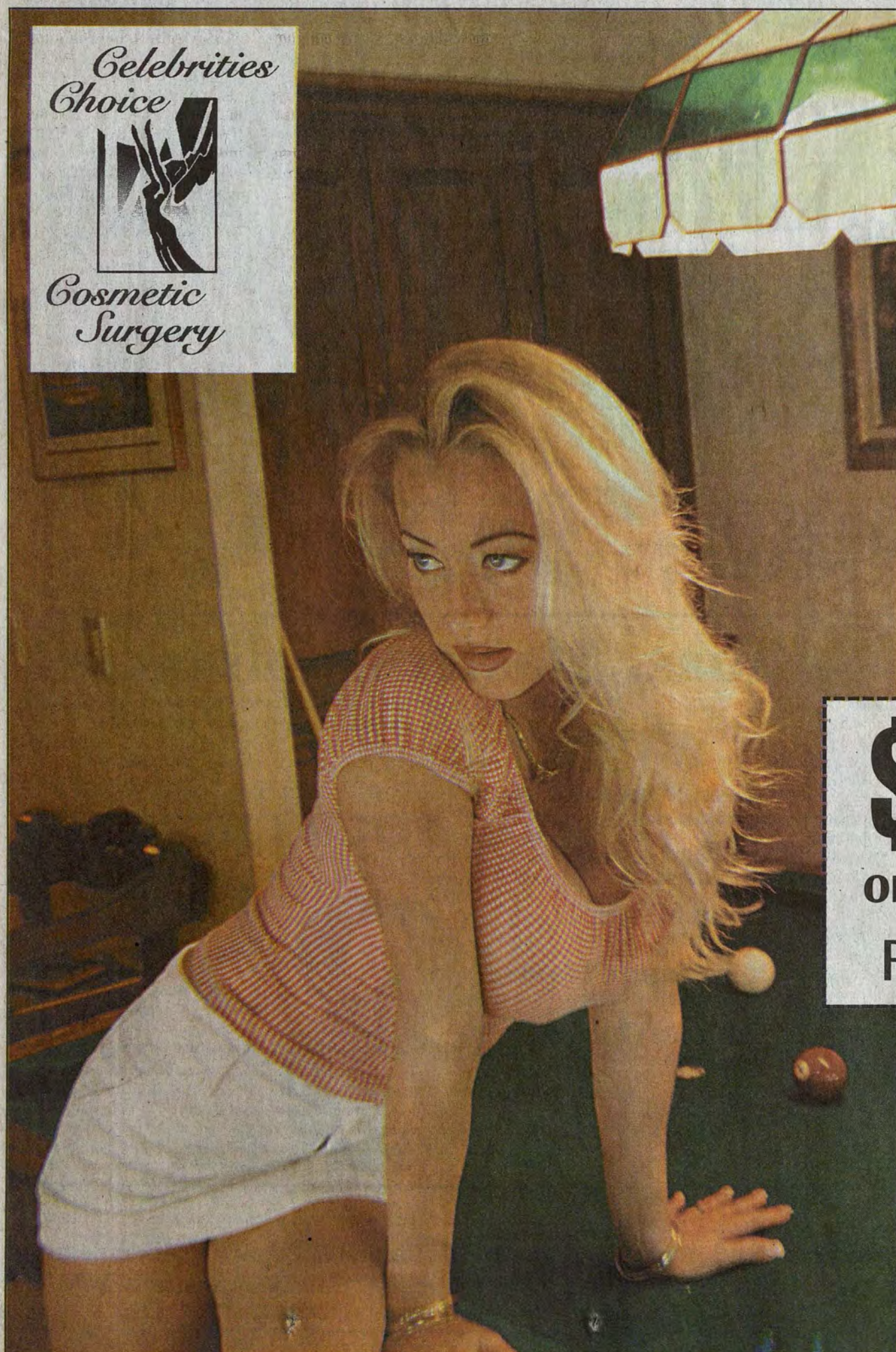
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OUR STANCE

American flags draw national exposure to worthy issue

UCF's media exposure has jumped dramatically this summer, thanks to a student-launched crusade to put flags in every classroom. The self-described non-partisan student group Rebuilding on a Conservative Cornerstone has asked the Student Government Association for \$3,140 to fund the project. Opposition to the project from students and groups who fear the flag project as too costly or nationalistic has sparked national interest, with ROCK president and project founder Heather Smith fielding calls from radio and television stations across the country.

Interest in this story will likely peak this Thursday, when the SGA Senate convenes for a final vote on the issue. If the measure passes, flags will soon start appearing across campus. If it fails, flags may start appearing anyway — ROCK has made an appeal for donations to fund the project independent of SGA's pockets.

The Future has visited this issue once already, but due to an exceptional volume of letters about the flag story, we are issuing a follow-up opinion.

Flags in the classrooms are still a good idea, but there is a good deal of controversy over the symbolism of the flag, and its role in the classroom environment.

The image of the American flag means many things to many people. To ROCK, it may be a symbol of support for America's troops overseas. America has a history of increased flag-waving during popular wars, like the original Persian Gulf War and World War II; in these instances, the flag is used as a symbol of unity.

Those opposed to war might see, on burn, or otherwise desecrate the flag, symbolically distancing themselves from the government.

Conversely, those who support the government might see the flag as a symbol of their support. Some people directly relate the flag with the Bush administration — supporting the flag, to them, means supporting George W. Bush.

Opponents of the measure have cited the cost — accusing ROCK of wasting student money on something not all students will benefit from. This argument is valid, but when most of the SGA's expenditures don't benefit every student, like when they give the outdoors club money for a campout, the argument loses strength.

Some have claimed that anyone who supports flags in the classroom is caving-in to peer pressure, and that fear of appearing un-American has driven much of the flags-in-the-classrooms initiative.

To believe that, you have to already believe the flag has a concrete symbolic meaning — in this case, pro-war and pro-Bush propaganda.

It doesn't have any set meaning. Regardless of what issues are driving the flag initiative, five years from now those issues won't be hanging from the walls — the flags will.

When the United States flag was created more than two centuries ago, it was meant to symbolize one thing — the unification of separate states into one nation.

Since its birth, the flag has taken on a different meaning for every cause it's been used to promote. Today, it has as varied a meaning as ever, with a common root — unity.

When any student, international or American, views the flag as oppressive, it's unfortunate. Opponents of the flag initiative have said it will stifle free speech in the classroom, because it will remind those in its presence of the government.

The obvious irony is that America is founded on freedom of expression; if anything, the flag should remind students that we live in a country where speech isn't stifled — even if it's speech in opposition to the government.

Because the flags will hang in halls of knowledge, communication and understanding, they could not be more at home. There is hardly a more perfect environment. The flag initiative, with a modest request of \$3,140, is an inexpensive, worthwhile project.

OUR STANCE

Schwarzenegger's inexperience makes him perfect candidate

With the recall election looming six weeks in the future, California's gubernatorial race is becoming a mammoth political spectacle. At the center: Arnold Schwarzenegger. The bodybuilder turned actor turned political anomaly is making his first bid for public office, and looks to be making a strong one. Along with Lt. Gov. Cruz Bustamante, the Terminator is one of the top candidates in a freakishly large (even for California) field of 135 hopefuls.

What impresses about Schwarzenegger is what he doesn't have: any experience as a politician. That alone would also make another 35 million Californians seem ideal candidates, but Mr. "Total Recall" also lacks something which most of the candidates have: anonymity. Of the current candidate field, only a half dozen or so are recognizable outside of Sacramento.

Schwarzenegger, on the other hand, is arguably the most well known actor in the world, thus making him arguably the most well known person in the world. As we in a Western culture know, fame can mean a lot when it comes to getting your way, and Schwarzenegger could use this to blaze his way into the governor's office.

So why would a political outsider be a good choice to command a state that has the fifth-largest economy in the world? Because, due to his lack of experience with the mutual backscratching of special interest groups and politicians, he's a much cleaner candidate. As Schwarzenegger puts it, "We have a disastrous situation. It should be the public's interest first. What they have is self-interest and special interest first and we have to change all of it around."

Though he, of course, could be susceptible to the same pressures to which other politicians have succumbed, Schwarzenegger represents a fresh start for a state that has been mired for

too long in the problems inherent in traditional politics. He presents himself as a strong leader who isn't afraid to speak his mind. His claim of being too rich to be corrupted by money doesn't say much though, as many politicians enter office as already wealthy men and women before being swayed by the promise of even more money.

Despite these concerns, his brief political history speaks well of his devotion to the welfare of the people. He served on the president's Council on Fitness, led several after-school programs, and helped pass Proposition 49 — an amendment that created funding for after-school programs for children.

His experience in improving the fitness of America's youth, however, doesn't say much about his ability to solve California's biggest issue right now: the \$38 billion deficit the state has seen increase yearly during Gray Davis' tenure as governor.

Schwarzenegger has so far skirted the issue of his plans to fix the budget crisis, saying the public doesn't care about details, and he could be right. He says the public wants strong leadership, without worrying about the intricacies of the leadership role — a wise insight into the public psyche. With strong economic advisers like Warren Buffet and former Secretary of State George Schultz, he looks to have the economic aspect of the governorship covered.

Among a slew of candidates representing the old way of thinking in politics, Schwarzenegger represents a fresh start for California. The very things his opponents may use against him — his lack of experience (coupled with his refreshing honesty) and unwillingness to detail his plans for the economy — make him the perfect man to pump up the governor's office after the total recall.

Got an opinion?

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READER VIEWS

American flag hijacked by political trend

In response to your July 16 issue's preoccupation with flags in classrooms (being mentioned on four separate pages of a 20-page issue), I must say: back off. A flag is not proof of patriotism. Displaying it has become a self-indulgent excuse for narrow-minded people to excuse their ignorance, lack of tolerance, and other negative behavior displayed by our president and mirrored by politicians and political neophytes alike in recent

months.

If UCF had flags in every classroom before the invasion — I mean, war — in Iraq, or perhaps before the terrible events of Sept. 11, I would have heartily agreed to the proposal. However, the flag has now become bastardized by two groups — liberal and conservative — as a trendy tug-of-war over which political party is more patriotic.

To limit the flag to an object of a petty fad is to forget what this country stands

for and who helped us on our journey to becoming a world superpower.

Perhaps the Progressive Council or ROCK should at least be trend-setters by insisting a bald eagle be placed in every classroom. Or how about this: allow every student to feel more patriotic by distributing some of those Benjamins back into our pockets.

—HEIDI A. DEVRIES
Journalism

International students need reality check

Is this true? Is there actually a debate over the possibility of offending international students by flying the American flag in the classrooms at UCF? Grab your atlas, find the United States of America, locate Florida (lower right corner), find Orlando (center of the state), and then find UCF. Unless aliens have already infiltrated and taken the land, UCF is still a part of the United States of America, and hence, it should be OK to fly the flag of said nation in your classrooms.

If you're really afraid of offending international students, you could request the international admissions office to remind prospective

students prior to their arrival that they are coming to America to attend classes. That realization should help them avoid the awkwardness of suddenly discovering that they are taking classes in this big, intimidating foreign country, where the flag of the United States will likely be prominently displayed in their classrooms, among other places both public and private. Be sure to explain other peculiar behaviors like singing the national anthem, and citing the pledge of allegiance. When the brave souls finally arrive, welcome them to our fine land. Then, take the time to teach your new friends to speak better English and learn our cul-

ture.

The truth is, international students from every corner of the earth embrace the chance to attend colleges and universities in this country. They recognize that it is indeed a great privilege. Why wouldn't they expect to see American flags in the classrooms in the USA? If you went to their homeland, wouldn't you expect to see their flags in those classrooms? If our flag is considered offensive or intimidating to any students, from any country — including ours — perhaps those applications should be sent elsewhere.

—DIANA CHRISTENSON
Madison, Ala.

Intimidated students picked the wrong country

Are you students who protest the presence of this nation's flag aware of what country you're in? It certainly seems the fact has slipped your minds. I have to conclude that America is a great place for you to belong to as citizens, or visit as foreigners, as far as educational opportunities, career opportunities, and our various other freedoms, because you certainly take advantage of all of this. But obviously the USA is not good enough for you when it comes to acknowledging this nation through display of our national flag.

Maybe our country isn't really good enough for you, and groups like you, at all. Not

if you have to feel "intimidated" and distressed by the simple display of national pride with something such as our flag — and in a public place, by the way: a state university. Should we perhaps tone down or hide our July 4th celebrations, as well? Our Veteran's Day tributes? Our Memorial Day remembrances of our past soldiers? Would this help lessen the terrible "intimidation" you feel is so unfairly leveled upon you, because you have to be subjected to a view of our flag when you are in our state university classrooms?

If you indeed have such an aversion to the display of our national flag (and aren't, of course, merely trying to gain

attention for your group's particular slant), I have to wonder and quite frankly be concerned where your loyalties lie — and question whether you really do, and would, support what this country stands for. Because if you don't, why are you here? Regardless of what nation you legally claim as your own, why are you here? Help me and other concerned Americans understand how it is that you want so badly to renounce our flag — that you can honestly say this tri-colored rectangle of material means violence and fascism to you.

—BARBARA P. BARKER
Jacksonville

ROCK on!

You're all on target. If you weren't doing the right thing, no one would be questioning what you're doing.

Stay the course, be polite about your issue, and you will

taste victory. Once your story hits the airwaves and true-blue Americans hear about it, they will line up with you. Getting the American population, especially the military,

behind you will give you the edge. Thank you for standing up for what you believe in.

—CARL LODRINI
Retired Air Force

Senior breaks barrier as first black Miss Florida

What barrier? Is there really a bias against black woman competing in the Miss Florida Pageant? If so

how come it wasn't discussed? If not then why choose the word barrier to describe her remarkable

accomplishment?

—MICHAEL DEPOUW
Computer science

With insurance, a call for help isn't always a good call



JERROD ROCKHILL
Contributing Writer

It's the end of the month; bills are already lining my mailbox. If you're like me, managing your account as well as paying all these bills on time is a part time job in itself. Since my checks are pretty much rubber coated, money is the bigger issue in paying bills.

Unfortunately, insurance consumes nearly half my monthly income, and if I were to get into an accident, Ramen Noodles wouldn't even be a budget cutting idea, as I probably couldn't afford to eat.

Insurance. It's nearly a requirement to have to live, and if you drive a car, it is legally required.

So put yourself in this hypothetical situation: You're getting done with a busy day running errands and class. Start the car, shift into gear, and slowly back up. At the same time, the person you just crossed paths with in the parking lot is doing the same exact thing.

Wham! You just backed into each other.

How do you handle such a minor accident? You're supposed to notify the authorities,

your insurer, and wait for either to show up. After a grueling few hours of interviews, papers, and statements, it's time to head back home.

A few weeks later, after paying your deductible, getting the respective repair checks or reimbursements and fixing your rather minor damage, an insurance statement arrives. With caution, you slowly slaughter the envelope and tear out the gored remains to find out that your premium has gone up a few hundred dollars for one to three years.

You can't cancel your insurance, because you can't drive without it. Switching companies won't save you much either if you do get in an accident, so you just take the hit and pay more, in this case far more in the long run than the cost of the accident.

Half the reason insurance is so high is because we're young — we're statistically more likely to get in accidents because of combined inexperience behind the wheel and hormones that make us do stupid things with cars.

This is why our generation is getting the blame for the insurance crisis we see today: a cycle of accidents, lawsuits, and increased premiums.

Everyone sees that we get in more accidents, so we're why insurance companies have to charge more, to recoup what we're costing them. The trouble is, we're not the ones filing the lawsuits, the part of the cycle that costs insurers

the most. The older generations are doing all that suing.

College students can't afford attorneys, and we can't afford to fight insurance companies. We take what they give us, and pay what they demand of us.

Aside from being financially unable to sue an insurance company, we also statistically die in accidents more often, and dead people don't sue anyone.

I shouldn't be responsible to pay \$200 a month because the people before me thoughtlessly sued each other over bent fenders, scraped paint, and caved-in doors.

Two hundred dollars a month to make a few trips to school, the grocery store, and the occasional trip to the video store is blatantly and legally robbing you blind. With the price of gas and payments on a \$16,000 auto loan to pay, I don't see how the corporate sector expects us to ever be financially independent from our aging near-retirement parents.

I say the next minor accident, you skip the phone call to your insurer. After all, you can buy a moped for the price of a deductible. It'll probably save you a few hundred dollars in the long run.

That possibly could be bad advice, but if money is in the best interest of everyone, you should make it yours as well.

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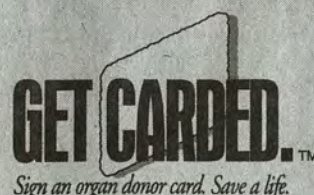
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Golden Rule Updates

Changes occurred in the following sections:

1. Golden Rule Review Committee
3. Student Conduct Review Process
11. Student Academic Behavior
12. Student Grievance Procedure
14. Drug-Free Workplace/Drug-Free Schools Policy Statement
15. Student Activities and Organizations
16. Event Management
18. Student Communication Responsibility Policy

1. Golden Rule Review Committee

- Extensive revisions to how the GRRC is composed and to the proposal process.

3. Student Conduct Review Process

- Selection of the Conduct Board be done by the Office of Student Rights and Responsibilities and not the Vice President of Student Development and Enrollment Services as that person is the final person in the Appeals Process

11. Student Academic Behavior

- B.4.b: An assistant or associate dean in the college appropriate to the case will hear the appeal and render the opinion in 10 days or provide a reason why the deadline could not

be met.

- B.4.d.3: The number of students on the panel is now 30, instead of 25, to accommodate all 6 colleges.

12. Student Grievance Procedure

- Section C, number 8,c. changed # of students in the Student Grievance Panel from 5 to 10.

14. Drug-Free Workplace/Drug-Free Schools Policy Statement

- Updated Drug-Free Workplace/Drug-Free Schools Policy Statement.
- A. Campus Alcoholic Beverages Policy Section 4. a. - Added information: form required may be obtained from the Office of Student Activities
- C. Health Risks Associated with the Use of Illicit Drugs and the Abuse of Alcohol Change the word marijuana to cannabis.
- Insert the statement "This information was inserted in order to comply with the Federal Drug-Free Workplace Act" at beginning of section C

15. Student Activities and Organizations

- Changed words "An incident of misconduct occurs on premises" to "A violation occurs on premises."
- Added sentence to end of paragraph "The Office of Student Activities will have copies of the Golden Rule available for student

organizations when they submit their registration and officer update reports."

- Added sentence: "Student organizations receiving funds must comply with Office of Finance and Accounting Guidelines."
- Section 8. Deleted the phrase "Failure to insure that all organization bills are paid." Policy unchanged.
- Section 9. Deleted the phrase "Failure to properly register student events." Policy unchanged.
- Section 1.13.g. Changed to read (for on campus events), "Outdoor events must cease by the time determined by the Office of Administration and Finance."
- Section 15. Deleted "The phrase 'UCF' or 'University of Central Florida' (or some form thereof) cannot precede the title of the organization."

16. Event Management

- New rules for posting signage.

New Section:

- 18. Student Communication Responsibility Policy



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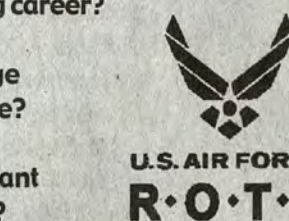
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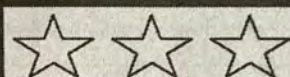
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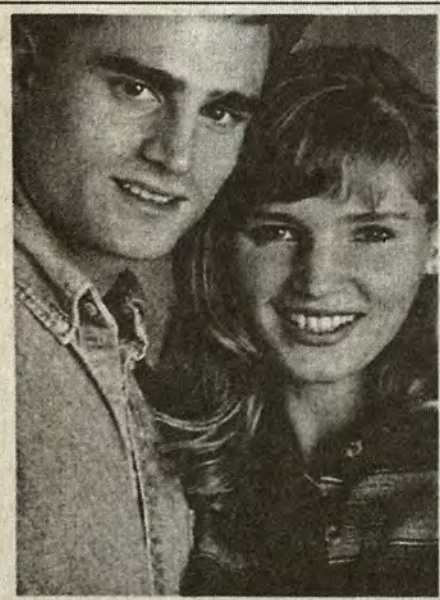
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